SMALL, HORNER

BOTH ENDORSE

Increase In Taxes Is Sure

If Voters Fail To

Approve Issue

Chicago, Oct. 29 -(AP) - Earl

bond issue campaign committee,

today announced that both Len

endorsed the emergency relief

Len Small-"At the close of my

state tax rate was reduced to

people of Illinois had no control.

itary district bonds were in de-

ture, responding to the appeal of

other municipalities, has loaned

the money. Unless the bond issue

passes, the entire amount would

and the tax rate of Illinois would

be greatly increased. Under these

Judge Horner - "It is my wish

warrants issued to relieve unem-

"Unless the bond issue is ap-

ployment distress in the state, and

in Cook county especially.

that our party make every effort

"Money had to

RELIEF BONDS

MOTHER-SLAYER OF THREE TOTS

Widow Moans Desire To Die As Barred Door Clangs On Her

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP)await grand jury action in the in-definite future on murder charges

Leaving the Mattoon hospital where she had spent the past since attempting suicide, Mrs. Carrell was brought here in at the University, whose home the private automobile of Coroning was at Madison, Ill., suffered a Len Small—"At the close of my was at Madison, Ill., suffered a Len Small — At the close of my was at Madison, Ill., suffered a Len Small — At the close of my was at Madison, Ill., suffered a Len Small — At the Country — At the close of my was at Madison, Ill., suffered a len Small — At the close of my was at Madison, Ill., suffered a len Small — At the close of my was at Madison, Ill., suffered a len Small — At the close of my was at Madison, and the close of my yesterday recommended she be held for murder.

"I want to die, I want to die," was the woman's cry as the jail door clanged shut behind her. She was sobbing hysterically.

A cell 16 feet square was her prison. It held regulation accommodations for all women prisoners, including running water. "Everyone Against Me"
"Everyone is against me," she

moaned during the trip. She protested weakly and in vain against Retempts to photograph her in her nospital room with Dr. Orlando F. Scott, Chicago alienist brought here in her behalf by relatives and

She had a shawl over her head as she left the hospital. Her thin figure, racked by an overdose of a sedative self-administered since the night of October 21, when she drowned her children, appeared weak and frail.

The trip to the jail was delayed an hour and a half while Dr. Scott examined her mentally and physically. He said he would re- county candidates for public of-Ben Anderson, in Charleston.

"Is Terrible Case"

volunteered to spend the day with morrow afternoon. her. Sheriff Vintcen Aye said he would supply a woman guard and companion for Mrs. Cantrell tonight. The Sheriff held the Corener's mittimus for her arrest on
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jury would give you a death sen-

"Not even if I asked for it?"

MOUNTAINEERS STAGED BATTLE AT COURT HOUSE

Five Wounded Before Officers Break Up Gun Engagement

Pineville, Ky., Oct. 29-(AP)-Five persons were wounded and several hundred endangered as two mountain families tried to settle their differences with rifles and pistols in front of the court house here today.

Fifteen to twenty shots were fired before deputy sheriffs and ef of Police Pearl Osborne sucded in breaking it up by arting two of the men. Passersby fled into stores, hid

behind automobiles and one or two lay flat on the pavement. Three of the wounded were bystanders. Steph 1 Lee, 58, and his son George, 17, were said by officers to have been on one side with Elijah

McGeorge, 40, and Martin Mc-George, 21, brothers, on the other. The men fired at each other across a 30-foot street. Elijah Mc-George was out on bond charged with having killed Jim Lee, son of Stephen Lee, four months ago in a quarrel over McGeorge's wife.

The wounded were Stephen Lee bullet wound in left arm; George Lee, shot in lower right breast and believed to be in precarious condiion and three bystanders, Cogar M. Brooks, 33, wound in left thigh; Ed Browning, 43, wound in left thigh that a physician said may cause him to lose his leg, and Charles Simpson, minor wound from bullet that grazed his upper

The Lee and McGeorge families, who live in the mountains about | night, ten miles from Pineville, came to town today along with numbers of ers for Circuit Court and the Qual Saturday trading.

Young Law Student Held For Accident

Zalar, 18, Joliet, a student at a Chicago law school, was being held by police today as the driver of an Lakes: Occasional precipitation, record low of 441% was reached,

The accident took place last night on Ogden Avenue as Zalar was returning to his home. He remained at the scene of the accident and aiding in caring for Balaz, following which police held him for the inquest today.

DROPS DEAD AT RALLY Chicago-While addressing a political meeting, Leopold Neumann, 4:57 P. M. 69, chairman of the Cook County Jury Commission, dropped dead of | heart failure.

ILLINOIS CO-ED KILLED ENROUTE TOCHICAGOGAME

TAKEN TO CELL Peoria Girl Instantly Killed When Auto Turns Over

Chicago, Oct. 29 —(AP)— Miss Jane Rodenhauser, 21, daughter of a Peoria, Ill., dentist, was killed and three other University of Mrs. Inez Carrell, young Chicago Illinois students injured, one serwidow who slew her three children in which they were riding plungiously, last night when an auto, C. Smith, chairman of the state entered Coles county jail today to ed off the highway and turned

The party was enroute from Champaign to Chicago to attend nominee, and Judge Henry Hornthe Illinois-Chicago football game er, his Democratic opponent, had

Leo C. MacKelben, 20, a junior bond issue of \$20,000,000 to be fractured skull. He and Miss Ro- eight years of service as Governor denhauser were riding in the of Illinois, the balance in the rumble seat of the car at the State Treasury was \$40,000,000, the time of the accident.

The other two in the both residents of Chicago were not tion warrants had ever been isseriously hurt. They were Miss Leonore Wetzic, 18, a sophomore, conditions have changed since and Vincent Del Vaccaro, 19, a then, due to causes over which the junior.

Del Vaccaro, who was driving, told police the car was forced off unemployment relief. Due to the the highway at 191st street and financial situation of Chicago, Cicero avenue, on the south side Cook county, and the Sanitary of Cook county, by another auto District, brought about by misand that it turned over when the management, waste, and extravawheels slipped on the shoulders gance, and as the county and sanof the road

Miss Rodenhauser, a student in fault, the only way to obtain that the Graduate School at the Uni- money was by borrowing from the versity, was dead when taken state of Illinois and the federal from the wreckage. The car be- government. The Illinois legislalonged to her. She was a gradu-ate of Bradley College at Peoria. the citizens of Chicago and a few

Local Candidates Back Entertainment be added to our taxes next year,

For the first time in history Lee

turn to Chicago this afternoon fice will sponsor a radio broadcast conditions I shall vote for the and make a report tonight on his tomorrow afternoon, when State's bond issue and advise my friends findings as to her condition. A Attorney Mark C. Keller and Cir- to do the same." report would be made by tele- cuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans, both phone to Mrs. Carrell's attorney, seeking re-election on the Republican ticket, will present the popu-Dr. Scott said he would consult lar radio entertainers, the Ort- to have the voters of Illinois apwith Chicago physicians who treated Mrs. Carrell during the constitution with the consti Gladys Ortgiesen, very talented vo- 8th. "This is a terrible Case" he said, "more so if she is sane than if she is insane" here are rapidly becoming well known the said, "more so if she is insane" were rushed to Governor Leslie's warrants issued to relieve unember to said. The bond issue provides for equitable redemption of state tax were rushed to Governor Leslie's warrants issued to relieve unember to many times and are rapidly becoming well known warrants issued to relieve unember to said. throughout the midwest. Her sister Verna Steed of Chi- doubtedly Lee county radio listencago, accompanied her to jail and ers will tune in to hear them to-

York orator, and State Senator the amount it received from the Mrs. Carrell's Mattoon hospital Harry W. Starr of Chicago, will be unemployment relief fund. Thus guard told her "no Coles county the principal speakers at the monster Republican rally to be staged help will not have to bear any of house in that city starting at 8 o'-

DOME FRUIT GROWERS' TROUBLES COME IN PEARS!



SATURDAY, Oct. 29 1932 day fair, slightly warmer in af- spring ternoon; strong northwest winds,

Illinois - Fair and colder, with heavy frost tonight; Sunday fair outstanding social features of the slightly warmer in northwest por-

rising temperature in afternoon. Iowa - Fair, slightly colder in east and south-central portions Wheat Reaches New tonight; Sunday generally with rising temperature.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

ginning Oct. 31 follows: temperatures near normal.

Lower Missouri Valleys and the time of Queen Elizabeth to find Northern and Central Great Plain such low prices, Regions: Mostly fair over south, occasional rain or snow northern a lack of buying orders here, were sections; temperatures near nor- the reasons given by traders for mal but frequent changes.

SUNDAY Sun rises at 6:30 A. M.; sets at price trends at Winnipeg were MONDAY

4.56 P. M.

communities which received no

by the Amboy Republican com- the cost. This I think is only simmitee this evening at the opera ple justice. "I feel that the citizens of Cook clock. Other candidates will also county will and should support appear on the program during the the bond issue as a point of honor and fairness to the rest of the

"In my address before the democratic state convention last Apri urged approval of the bond issue, and in connection with my campaign I have taken every opportunity to call it to the attention of the voters.

"We are looking forward to an era of good feeling and cooperarest of the state. It will be an important step in that direction if the bond issue is approved with the unmistakeable help of Cook county votes.'

Marloth Resigned D. C. C. Position

At a meeting of the board of the directors of the Dixon Country Club, the resignation of Werner Marloth as secretary and treasurer was received. Mr. Marloth has served in this capacity for the past three years and a vote of apprecia-Shaw was elected to fill the va- engagement.

chairman of the membership com- the Republican ticket in Illinois, been presented to the Federal au-Chicago and Vicinity - Partly mittee and will be assisted with After November 8 it is either going thorities, cloudy and colder lowest temper- other club members in acquiring to be Hoover or it is going to be General Electric holds 5,188,755 ature aout 30 to 33 tonight; Sun- the full club membership by next Hell.'

Arrangements are being made for the annual year-end dancing party which promises to be one of the season.

sists of the following: Cal. G. Ty-Wisconsin -Partly cloudy, cold- ler, president; George Beier, vice er in east and south portions to- president; George Burch, George Sunday fair, with slowly O'Malley, Harry Badger and Forest

All-Time Low Mark

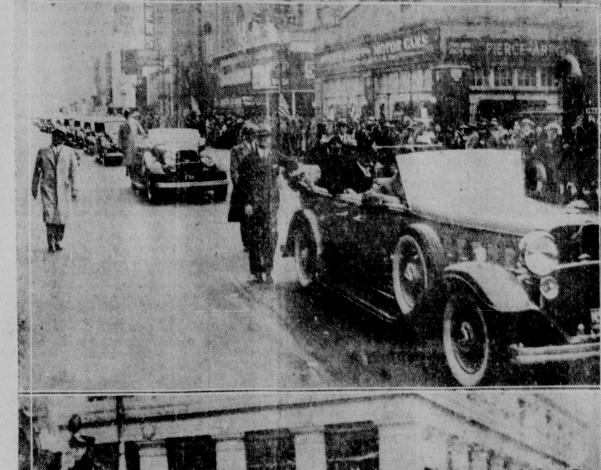
Chicago, Oct. 29 - (AP) - Wheat reached a new low record price for Chicago, Oct. 29 -(AP)- The all time in organized markets when weather outlook for the week be- December option sold on the Board of Trade for 43% cents a For the Region of the Great bushel. A couple of days ago a followed by a slight rally. Statis-For the Upper Mississippi and ticians have gone back to the

Foreign influences, together with the most recent decline. There were reports of selling of Austrailan wheat at Liverpool and

downward. Wheat closed from 114 to 114 unchanged to ¼ down

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1932

WITH HOOVER IN INDIANAPOLIS





Upper-This caravan of autos with President Hoover's leading, composed the presidential parace from the Union station to Sixteenth and Meridian streets, from

Center-Cheers of the crowd. which saw President Hoover when proved, the whole state will be he arrived, were concentrated on taxed to redeem these warrants. the famous Black Horse troop of Culver Military Academy. If the bond issue is passed the warrants will be redeemed from troops, that has led parades for existing gasoline tax funds, each the world's greatest, is shown county paying from its share of leading the Hoover march.

his hand in greeting to a mild response from the crowds. In front of Mr. Hoover is Senator James E. Watson. At Mr. Hoover's left is his wife, while in front of Mrs. Hoover sits Raymond Springer Republican candidate for Gover-

ISSUE "HOOVER OR HELL" WOMEN **VOTERS ARE TOLD**

tion between Cook county and the Lt. Governor Sterling was Main Speaker At A Meeting Last Eve

Declaring that Herbert Hoover the November 8 election, assuring his return to the presidency, Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, native of Dixon, last evening urged support of the entire Republican ticket at the meeting of the League of Women Voters which was held in the city hall. Lieut, Gov. Sterling was the printion and thanks for his services cipal speaker of the evening and

resignation. Forrest Suter is chair- of war, but Hoover has been a ment's objections to the present man in charge of sports, being as- martyr in the days of peace," the status of the three organizations. sisted by Victor Eichler. This team speaker said in confining himself to assures the club members of many the head of the Republican ticket. trust suit against the three comfriendly golf matches and novelty "I predict that Herbert Hoover will panies has been postponed several entertainments for the coming sea- not only carry Illinois, but that he times and is now set for Nov. 15, will carry Cook county and further- when it is expected it will begin Harry Badger was appointed more that he will be high man on unless some satisfactory plan has

speaker called attention to the fact so that each share of General Electhat the Democratic party specializes in the selection of judges as candidates for governorships. He briefly reviewed the administrations of Altgeld and Dunne, both judges, and called attention to the depleted treasuries which were left when their terms of office expired common. Judge Henry Horner, another judge and Democratic candidate for the office of governor of Illinois, does Doctors To Aid not handle vast sums of money as speakers stumping the state in his behalf would have the voters be-Sterling compared Horner's posi- scope? tion in Cook county, that of Profinancial condition of Cook county stalled automobile. as shown by reports on file in the "Our motor died," they said. in Springfield and the continued consulted with each other, diagnos. \$520,000 was arrived at appeal for aid coming from Cook ed the trouble as an empty gasoline

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WESTINGHOUSE AND G. E. SEEK TO AVOID SUITS

would secure 320 electoral votes at Discuss Means to Dispose Of Stock Held In Radio Corp.

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Dow Jones & Co. said today that a distribution by Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. and the General Electric Co. to their stockholders of their holdings of Radio Corp. of was extended by the board. Ben. T. traveled 300 by auto to keep this America stock has been discussed cancy caused by Mr. Marloth's 'Lincoln was a martyr in the days their efforts to meet the govern-

Trial of the government's anti-

shares of Radio Corp. common tric common has an equity in about 18-100 of a share of Radio

Westinghouse, with 2,586,341 ommon shares outstanding, holds 2,842,950 shares of Radio, or slightly over one share of the latter stock for each share of its own

Of Fair Autoists

BROOKS DEFENDS COUNCIL'S STAND ON WATER PLANT

Brings Lull In Controversy To An End In His Article Today

Commissioner Brooks brought a lull in the "water works controofficials of those companies in versey" to an end today with another broadside at Former City week ago today, the day eight-

Attorney E. E. Wingert, as follows, year old Ebert Hollerton disap-Under a heading entitled, "Wingert gets his Arithmetic Tables at

differ much from his first article ed for an unidentified "man in a home in Lewistown, Mont., arrived Let us see what the controversy is gray sedan" who threatened the in Amboy yesterday, accompanied all about. In order to obtain a stock and has outstanding 28,845,- fair valuation of the waterworks, gress for two men who attempted before her marriage was Miss Referring to the state ticket, the 927 shares of its own common stock the City Council employed the to entice Geraldine Glansky, who Jennye Reed of Lee Center and best known firm of engineers, lives in the same neighborhood as Walnut, is survived by her hus-Burns & McDonald of Kansas the Hollerons, into their machine band; a sister, Mrs. Adeline Hen-City, to make a valuation of the last night by offering her candy. water works. Burns & McDonald are extensively known as engineers working for cities throughout the Solar Plexus Blow United States. This firm valued the water works property of Springfield, Bloomington, Rockford Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP) with the knowledge that they of breaking the radio laws. lieve, the speaker said. In fact, Mr. When is a stethoscope not a stetho- must come in competition with bate Judge, to the office held by Dr. H. H. Cole and Dr. Walter Works. These gentlemen met in of the place, the agents said, they Judge Leech in Lee county, judge Bain of Springfield discovered that Chicago with the Mayor and City of the county court, where no "scientific" fact on their way to Attorney of Dixon, H. C. Warner money or funds are handled by the Pana yesterday. Near Taylorville and others of the Water Company court. He called attention to the two women hailed them from a and C. W. McNear. Every item of the property was gone over and the agents seized the seven men, after a day's negotiation between among them George McDonald, office of the Lieutenant Governor The physicians accepted the case, all of these gentlemen a price of described as an unlicensed radio

Prior to this the City Council, ling spoke in behalf of the candi- from their car through the drain. communication with 22 leading dacies of John E. Northrup for At- Unable to do so, they used Dr. bonding houses and investment torney General; C. Wayland Brooks Bain's stethoscope as a siphon, gave companies. Each of these companfor the state treasureship; William the women enough to get to les were asked to submit bids to theer are 20 monasteries, and wo- the railroads' request for a 20 per Sun rises at 6:31 A. M.; sets at lower, corn % to % off, and oats J. Stratton, seeking re-election to Springfield, and all went on their furnishing the required money to men have been forbidden to go cent wage cut.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day ROCKFORD TEAM HERE

The Franklin Printers bowling eam of Rockford will roll a match series with the Dixon Recreation team on the local alleys Sunday afternoon at 2:15. The recreations will travel to LaSalle this evening and will roll a match series with the K. C. club.

CEMETERY ROBBING The garage building at Oakwood cemetery was entered last night and equipment valued at more than \$200 was taken, it was reported to the police department this morning. The grass mats used in lining graves were taken from the SUNDAYgarage and the gasoline tank of the truck was empied.

FIRE SCARE IN COUNTRY The community fire truck was called to the Mrs. Charles Russell mons farm in Palmyra township this MONDAYmorning shortly before 8 o'clock when sparks from a chimney which F. Glenn. was burning out threatened all of

the farm buildings. The fire was

extinguished, however, without

damage to the residence or other

MT. MORRIS VETS HERE The Mt. Morris American Legion post, No. 143, is scheduled to visit Dixon this afternoon with their post band for a concert in the business section. The visit to Dixon is a part of a tour of the northwest section of the state advertising an Armistice Day celebration being sponsored by the Mt. Morris Legion post on November

WANTED IN PONTIAC

Richardson this morning on a farm administration pledged to lower north of Franklin Grove where he import duties. was employed picking corn. Meyer is being held at the county jail awaiting the arrival of Sheriff the Chief Executive touched on George A. Heckman, of Pontiac, who requested Meyer's apprehension of a warrant charging burglary and larceny. Meyer is alleged to have broken into a store in Pontiac in June 1931 where he took clothing and groceries.

PALMYRAN HONORED Wilson E. Covert, son of H. L. Covert of Palmyra township, has been selected weekly honor man of his company at the United States Naval training station at San Diego, Cal., according to word received from Commander J. A. Murphy, training officer at the naval training post. This recognition is the result of the standing of this individual in a group of approxi- Executive took up almost mately 100 men in his company, he had left off last night in his Honor men are selected because of address in Indianapolis, again astheir neat personal appearance, initiative, and their ability to proft from instruction received during their recruit training.

TO ARREST MISCREANTS An order calling for the arrest and prosecution of all Hallowe'en offenders apprehended in the destruction of property was issued this morning by Commissioner H. A. Brooks of the Department of Public Health and Safety and Chief of Police J. D. VanBibber. The order resulted in the filing of numerous complaints of depredaions throughout the city in which

property has been destroyed or Last evening about 8 o'clock the police were called to the north side where it was reported that a crowd of about 40 girls were making a canvas of residences, taking empty milk bottles from porches and reaking them in the streets. The elebration was halted abruptly when the police discovered the girls in front of one residence where three milk bottles had been broken this campaign."

Cleveland Police Seek Missing Boy Cleveland, Oct. 29-(AP)-Three

squads of detectives today began searching for a woman seen drag- and Mrs. Hoover on the way west ging a boy into an automobile a yesterday. They were climaxed by peared.

teamster reported to police he saw the woman force the boy into her Work"-Mr. Wingert has written car and then speed away. another article which does not Meanwhile a hunt was continu-

> boy several months ago. Still another search was in pro- family lot there. Mrs. High, who

To Big Booze Ring

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-A soand many other cities of this state lar plexus blow to a farflung rum-They are high-class gentlemen, of runners' ring was the way Federal passed away at the public hospirecognized ability and honesty, agents described a raid on a hid- tal in that city at 6:15 o'clock They valued the property at \$465,- den radio station as they arraigned Friday evening after an extended This valuation was made seven prisopers today on a charge illness, local friends were advised.

Two months of investigation culthe engineers of the Commerce minated last night in a surprise 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Commission and the Dixon Water raid on a Island house. In the walls found the most powerful unlicensed broadcasting outfit uncovered in

building near Manhattan Beach

county. Lieutenant Governor Ster- tank, and tried to take some fuel acting through the Mayor got into charged, the station had been di-For thore than a year, the agents recting rum row's operations.

> On Mt. Athos Grecian peninsula, there for 1000 years.

HOOVER FLAYED **ENEMIES' STAND** ON 'FAKE' ISSUES

Asks If Roosevelt Intends To Make High Court His Tool

G. O. P. BROADCASTS

7:00-WENR, U. S. Senator Otis F. Glenn. 7:15- WMAQ, Mrs. Bertha

Bauer, National Committeewoman

from Illinois 7:30- WMAQ, Answers and questions by National Committee. 7:45-WMAQ Secretary of State Stimson from Washington.

2:30-WLS, - Congressman at-Large, Richard Yates. 4:45-WOW, Omaha, Dr. Samuel A. Poling, from Omaha.

7:00- WBBM, Roscoe C. Sim-1:00-WLS, U. S. Senator Otis

9:30-WENR Ex-Gov. Len Small Time and station not yet announced- President Herbert Hoover from New York.

7:15-WIBO, Wm. Hale Thomp-

DEMOCRATIC TONIGHT-7:30-WCFL Barton P. Durkin.

On Board President Hoover's Special Train, enroute to Washington, Oct. 29 -(AP)-Renewing his attack on Democratic tariff policies in addresses in West Virginia this morning as he traveled back to Washington from last night's speech in Indianapolis, Mr. John Meyer, aged 45, a farm Hoover asked West Virginia voters hand, was arrested by Sheriff Fred if they could feel safe under an

> At Grafton before a crowd estimated by police at 4,000 persons, railroad problems, asserting that a year ago the country was "faced with the receivership" of three-

> fourths of its railroads. He recalled administration efforts to maintain rail wages until living costs had decreased. The rail workers have now done their part, the President said, and are receiving the support of the administration and the roads themselves. He cited "the present pick. up in business" as an indication railroad and other working con-

> ditions are on the upgrade.
>
> Teok Up Attack At Clarksharg, shortly after o'clock this morning,

sailing the Democrtic tariff. President Hoover referred to his investigation of tariff rates and said it showed the need for higher barriers. He said cost of production of materials in the United States is much higher than in European countries and someone in

the crowd at Clarksburg shouteds That's the stuff." The President's campaign traff led him eastward from a fourth invasion of the mid-west in which he struck out more directly than ever before at Governor Roosevelt characterizing the Democratio nominee's "new shuffie" on election issues as "all equally unten-

Relentless Drive The President was swinging back through Ohio and West Virginia from Indianapolis where he old a capacity audience in the 22,000-seat Butler field house last night that if he had time he could 'drive" his opponent "from every

solitary position he has taken in This statement, following an assertion that he had forced Governor Roosevelt to "shift" his position on the tariff, drew cries of 'At-a-boy" from the cheering

throng. A dozen rear platform appearances were made by the President (Continued on Page 9)

Search was ordered after a Former Lee Center Lady Died In Mont.

The body of Mrs. Roy High, whd by her husband, for schel of Dixon and a brother, Rob-

Mrs. Frank Buhler Died Friday Night Mrs. Frank Buhler, 503 Avenue

B., Sterling, formerly of Palmyra, today. Funeral services will be held at the home in Sterling as

TO CONTINUE PACT New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-Dow, Jones & Co. said today it is learn-In the house and in another Railway Managers' committee and the heads of the rail brotherhoods will probably agree on a temporary extension of the cresent 10 per cent cut in pay when they meet on December 10.

The agreement, it was said, will likely be continued from February 1, the expiration date, until the date when negctiations over from the basis

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-Hubert Balaz, 39, a tool maker,

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York - Stocks heavy; rails weak on carloadings. Bonds irregular; rails easy. Curb irrigular; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling firm. Cotton lower; local and southern selling; favorable weather. Sugar quiet; trade buying. Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian markets.

Chicago-Wheat weak; favorable Canadian weather; weakness in Winnipeg. Corn easy; no export sales; favorable weather for movement. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

Dec. 451 May 507 July 521 CORN— 45 1/2 50 7/2 52 1/4 52% 50% 24 1/4 29 5/8 31 3/8 28 74 July 31 OATS— 30% 31% 30 1/2 15% 181/8 17% no trading. July RYE-29 May 32 % 32 % no trading. LARD-Oct. 4.00 Jan.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-Wheat:

BELLIES-

Oct.

lly) 44 1/2.

No. 5 white 21% @22. Old corn: No. 2 mixed 251/2; No. 3 mixed 25; No. 2 yellow 25% @26; No. 3 yellow 251/2; No. 4 yellow 25; No. 2 white 25%.

Oats No. 2 white 151/2; No. 3 white 15@15%.

Barley 24@35. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 7.50@8.75.

Wall Street

New York, Oct. 29-(AP)-The stock market was unable to maintain its upward slant today, in the face of a moderate descrease the movement of revenue freight, as reported for last week. The list stiffened in the early trading, showing signs of continnation of yesterday's slow advance, but the appearance of the freight car loadings statement, showing the previous week, prompted floor traders to switch to the bear side. The market was unable to break out of the narrow trading range of the last week, but closed with several losses of 1 to 2 points, which about cancelled yesterday's gain. The final tone was heavy, but the market remained almost entirely professional, as the speculating and investing public continued to leave the market severely alone. The turnover for the

two-hour session was around 400,-000 shares. Wall Street had been undecided as to what to expect from the carloadings report. It had been evidest from the reports of individual carriers which appeared during the week, that the smart upturn of the previous week would not be duplicated. As a matter of fact. continued to increase up to the middle of the month carried the usual seasonal movement past its usual peak, so a seasonal letdown at this time was to have been ex-

decisive fashion in November. Among a few shares losing as while losses of a point or so appeared in New York Central, Southern Pacific, Chesapeake & Steel, American Can, American American Tobacco

Dhio, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and others. Elsewhere in the list, losses of a point or so appeared in such issues as U. S. 'B", National Biscuit, United Airraft, Western Union, Westinghouse Electric. In the industrials and utilities, however, most net changes were limited to frac-

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 11/2 Am Can 531/4 AT&T 104 Anac Cop 9 Atl Ref 16 Barns A 4% Bendix Avi 101/4 Beth Stl 171/8 Borden 25 1/8 Borg Warner 7% Can Pac 13% Case 391/4 Cerro de Pas 8 C&NW6% Chrysler 13% Commonwealth So 8 Con Oil 6% Curtis Wright 2 Eastman Kod 514 Fox Film A 25 Freeport Tex 23 4 Gold Dust 161/2 Kenn Cop 10% Kroger Groc 15 Mont Ward 11% N Y Cent 241/8 Packard 2% Para Pub 31/4 Radio 6% Sears Roe 18% Stand Oil N J 301/8

Studebaker 5

Tex Corp 13%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 4%

Un Car & Car 24%

Unit Corp 8% U S Stl 35% Total stock sales 359,820 Previous day 713,139 Week ago 447,820 Year ago 801,855 Two years ago 1,001,290 Jan. 1 to date 378,570,824 Year ago 489,477,969 Two years ago 694,914,305

> U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

1st 4 1/4 s 102.10 4th 41/48 103.14 Treas 44s 107.0 Treas 3%s 102.17

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 8 Cities Service 3% Commonwealth Ed 71 Grigsby Grunow 114 Marshal Field 8 Mid West Util 34 Swift & Co. 7% Swift Intl 16 Walgreen 131/4 Total stock sales 11,000 Total bond sales \$2000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct . 29-(AP)-Cattle: 00; compared week ago choice fed steers with weight 25 higher; bulk a visitor in Dixon Friday after- State, Henry L. Stimson. in-between barely steady; some noon. closing sales almost on parity with Miss Alda Holdridge of the state meant that neutrality no longer is in the right temple and a revolvlast week's low time; light heifer highway department office force, possible. "The fact that there will er near his hand. and mixed yearlings along with who has been ill for some time, was be no longer any isolated wars is most butcher helfers 25 higher; in- reported somewhat improved to- in itself a guarantee," the Prestances more; but beef cows weak day. and cutters 10@15 lower, bulls steady to weak and vealers 25@50 Grove was a Dixon visitor today. in the government on the new dishigher; stock steers steady to 25 lower; largely steer run; in-between grades predominating; very uneven, general undertone bearish in re-No. 2 hard (weevily) 45%; No. 2 sponse to sluggish dressed beef mixed 45; No. 3 yellow hard (weev- trade; approximately 10,000 westerns in run; mostly stockers selling New corn: No. 3 mixed 23% @24; at 5.25 down to 3.75; choice stockers New corn: No. 3 mixed 234 @24; No. 3 yellow 24; No. 4 yellow 23@ 23¼; No. 5 yellow 21¾ @22½; No. 3 steers 9.85; few loads 9.50@9.65; but few above 9.00; bulk 5.75@8.00; best white 22%; No. 4 white 23@23½; light and heavy heifers 7.50. Sheep 7000: today's market nom-

inal; for week ending Friday 125 doubles from feeding stations, 22,-900 direct; killing classes unevenly steady to 25 lower; decline largely on lambs grading below choice; feeders weak to 25 lower; closing bulks follow: good to choice native and range lambs 5.00@5.50; week's top 5.85 and 5.75, respectively; fed westerns averaging 80-93 lbs 5.25@ 5.50; medium Montanas 4.25@4.65; native throwouts 3.50@4.00; choice 94 lb fed yearlings 4.50; fat ewes es 5.00@5.25

steady to weak; 180-270 lbs 3.25@ birth control in Vera Cruz. 3.30; top 3.35; few heavier weights Dr. Mendoza, an attorney, said that the week ened Oct. 22 reg- 3.35; light weights, 160-200 lbs 3.25 plan. red a decline of 8,405 cars from @3.35; medium weights 200-250 lbs and good 275-500 lbs 2.30@3.10; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00@3.50.

> Monday: hogs 32,000; cattle 21,000; sheep 20,000; hogs for all next week 115,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 29-(AP)-Poultry. live, 5 trucks, steady; hens 11@13; leghorn hens 9; colored springs 101/2; rock springs 11; roosters 9; turkeys 10@17; ducks 9@11; geese 10; leghorn broilers 9.

Butter 8656, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs: 2277, steady extra firsts cars. 241/2; local 233/4; fresh grad- Cook.

ed firsts, cars, 231/2; local 23; curthe manner in which car loadings | rent receipts 19@221/2; refrigerator firsts 20; refrigerator extras 21. Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grapefruit 4.00@4.50 per crate; grapes 18c per jumbo basket; lemons 9.00@ 10.00 per box; oranges 4.00@4.50 pected. Ordinarily, the freight per box; peaches 1.00@1.25 per bu; movement holds up around the pears 1.00@1.25 per bu; plums 1.00 season's highest levels through @1.25 per bu. August, then tapers off in rather Potatoes 61, on track 260, total U.

S. shipments 452; dull, supplies moderate, trading slow; sacked per much as 2 points were Union Pa- cwt: Wisconsin cobblers 60@65; tific, Santa Fe and Lackawanna, Minnesota cobblers, few sales 60@ 65; South Dakota Ohios 55@60; Idaho russets mostly 1.05@1.10.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From Sept. 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Court Martial To Include Officers

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP)-Lieut. Col. Robert W. Davis and Captain Carl Meacham, his executive officer in commanding Illinois

Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black, their superior officer, said he had approved their request to establish their guilt or innocence under mil-

Black said he then asked for a southern Illinois. Court Martial. Col. Davis approved his request and it was granted.

The court martial headed by Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity, was called "for trial of such persons as might bage will expire November 1, 1932 properly be brought before it." The and the City will not remove any General's announcement of his ap- more garbage until April 1t, next proval of the requests of Col. Davis year, but if you will place ashes and Capt. Meacham for similar and cans in a receptacle on the trial was the first definite word curb, the city will be glad to care that those officers would be tried for them. also, but the size and power of the court had qualified it for action on Commissioner of Streets and Pubother cases.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf Accident Insurance.

PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Darrel Brenner, fell while playing this morning and cut his head, requiring several clamps at the doctor's office to close the wound.

-Don't travel without first taking out one of the Evening Telegraph's insurance policies. William Brucker of Franklin Grove was a business visitor in

Dixon today. taxes down, VOTE "YES" on the visaged itself."

BOND ISSUE.

Mrs. Oscar Schultz of Lee Center system. was a Dixon visitor today. -Don't travel without first takgraph insurance policies.

go this morning on, business. Orville Bryan of Route 1 was a his address to the Chamber. Dixon visitor Friday.

-If you want to keep state ever, the Premier said he had taxes down, VOTE "YES" on the taken note of the interpretation BOND ISSUE.

Mrs. Arthur Morris of Franklin Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss Clara Bardwell are spending the week end in Madison, Wis., with Premier had outlined the idea. Mrs. Bardwell's sister, Mrs. Magdalen Masten and Dr. Mabel Mas-

Mrs. Grover Anderson of Oregon was a Dixon shopper this after-

was a Dixon visitor today. Mr. and Mrs. Austin McContend the Dixon-DeKalb football London by Mr. Davis.

Miss Marie Gross of Belvidere is visiting Dixon friends over the Springfield Hopes

Legal Birth Control

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 29-(AP)-Dr. Salvador Mendoza, one 1.25@2.00; selected white faced of the drafters of the new civil feeding lambs 4.50@4.75; black fac- code, announced today that state authorities had decided to draw Hogs 8000, including 7500 direct; up a law to establish a system of

and plainer grades downward to the various provisions of the law 3.00 and below; compared week ago and penalties for violation had 25 lower; shippers took none; esti- not been settled upon as yet, but mated holdovers 1000; light lights, that a state birth control office a presidential address. good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.15@ would be provided to carry out the

As now sketched, the attorney 3.25@3.35; heavyweights 250-350 lbs said, the law would require parents before the board. An inquiry would be made as to the size of family, ability to provide and edu-Unofficial estimated receipts for cate, and condition of the health of parents

The measure would prohibit children to extremely poor, incompetent, or defective parents.

Sanders Is Sued By N. Y. Film Producer

New York, Oct. 29 -(AP)-Deputy Sheriff James Toumey to day attached \$21,000 of the funds of the Republican National Campaign Committee under a war- is all right over there now." rant of attachment signed by Supreme Court Justice Philip J. Mc-

The attachment was served the result of a suit brought by Lowell H. Brown, film producer, against Everett Sanders as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Brown asserted he was the producer and owner of a negative motion picture "The Master of Emergencies," depicting the career of President Hoover, which he claims he made in agreement with the Republican National

He charged that he sold two copies of the picture to the Recampaign purposes and that the committee "wrongfully and in violation of the agreement caused to being sold.

Committee.

He claimed that under the near Porterfield agreement he was to have been He is suing for \$21,000.

Emmerson Signed Writs For Insull

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29-(AP)-National Guard troops in the Governor Emmerson today signed Christian county coal fields, will be a requisition for a presidential warcourt martialed along with Corp.
Russell Myers of Peoria, who killed Insull, Sr., from Greece and of Russell Myers of Peoria, who killed Martin Insull, his younger brother a striking miner in Tovey, it was from Canada for trial in Cook county on embezzlement charges.

FORMER JUDGE DEAD

itary law before the court of 13 of- -William H. Green, Master-in- lena ave. Chancery of Jefferson county and Myers, who shot Andrew Ganis a former member of the Illinois upon his alleged refusal to submit legislature and former Circuit to arrest, Oct. 13, was cleared by a Judge, died suddenly at his home military Board of Inquiry in Tay- here last night. He had long been lorville several days ago. Gen. active in Democratic politics in

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC FOR

REMOVAL OF GARRAGE The contract for removal of gar-

lic Property. Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's 108 N. Galena Ave.

FRENCH PRIME MINISTER WINS CHAMBER'S VOTE

New Disarmament Plan For Conscription Gets Support

Edouard Herriot today won the Chamber of Deputies over to a new French disarmament plan Mrs. Harry Ream and son were providing for conscriptional arhere from St. James this morning mies in Europe and American accord in such guarantees for securwant to keep state ity as the United States "had en-

The conscript plan was the basis Theodore Fuller came out from of the new scheme and would abol-Chicago to attend the funeral of ish all professional armies, such as Frank Rosbrook yesterday after- the German Reichswehr, in favor of a short-term conscriptional

The American participation in guarantees was one of the coning out one of the Evening Tele- ditions under which France would be willing to launch into the con-Mrs. Marie Hoyle went to Chica- scriptional army plan. The point was not outlined by the Premier in Just before debate closed, how

placed on the Kellogg-Briand pact Mrs. Rex Lewis of Sterling was by the American Secretary of This interpretation, he declared,

mier said The Chamber voted confidence

armament plan by the overwhelming count of 430 to 20 after the This disarmament scheme involving the United States was approved only a few hours before a conference had been arranged between Norman Davis, United States representative in the dis-George H. Howard of Oregon armament conference, and M. Her-

Just what this conference would naughey of Amboy were in Dixon involve was not announced beyond Many Attend F. J. this afternoon and with their two the general subject of disarmadaughters, Anna and Mavis, at- ment which was also discussed in

To Hear President

Chicago, Oct. 29 -(AP)- Re-Vera Cruz Demands publican National Campaign headquarters announced today no decision had been reached regarding whether President Hoover would make an address at Springfield. It was said any announcement regarding the President's personal campaign probably would be made early next week at the White House. Reports still persisted among

Chicago political groups, however, that Springfield was one of the cities most likely to be chosen for The President probably would

night meeting at St. Louis next Wednesday or Thursday en route 2.90@3.35; packing sows, medium wishing to have children to appear to Palo Alto, Calif., if he decided to return to California to vote, it was said. Numerous other mid-west cities

are bidding for an appearance by the President, including Minnea- Rum Smuggler On polis and Milwaukee.

Smith Will Speak At Buffalo Tonight

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 29 -- (AP)-Governor Roosevelt faced into the in the conviction of two men ac-New England states today with the assurance of Alfred E. Smith law violations here last night, with whom he spent a friendly hour last night, that "everything Leaving Albany about noon, the

Governor was on the last long swing of his tour as the Democratic presidential candidate. On Monday afternoon, when he scheduled to be in Portland, he will have campaigned literally "from Maine to California."

The meeting with Smith occurred last night when the 1928 Democratic standard bearer came to Albany on his way from Boston, where he made a speech in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket Thursday night, to Buffalo where he speaks tonight.

publican National Committee for Bridge On Railway To Mine Is Bombed

LaSalle, Ill., Oct. 19-(AP)- All be made a duplicate negative," bridges on the Rutland, Toluca & from which, he charged, copies of Northern railroad, a short line, the film were made and are new were under guard today as the result of the destruction of a bridge

The Porterfield bridge was desole distributor of the pictures, stroyed last night by an explosion of undetermined origin. The line was the means of carrying coal from the pits of the Prairie State Coal Company. Both mines and he railroad were owned by J. R. Cox of Mark, Ill., who said he thought destruction of the Porterfield bridge was due to labor troubles incident to the mine controver-

CLASS IN SINGING. Miss E. Marie O'Brien of Chicago, fundamental principles of correct singing taught in class lessons. Term 10 weeks \$5.00. Tuesday, November 1st at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Vernon, Ill., Oct. 29 -(AP) at Mr. Fahrney's Studio, 92 Ga-

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"President Is Only Way Out' Says Mills

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 29—(AP)
Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, last night told an overflow meeting of Republicans that America's only way out of the depression was in the re-election of President Hoover.

Mills said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, would get the regular Democratic votes and those cast by persons who say "things could not be worse."

"But," he warned, "do not deceive yourselves. Do not let anyone tell you that things couldn't be worse. They could have been much worse. We have lost much, out we still have much more to

A new administration, if elected, would not take control for four months, Mills said, and during that time the old administration would be deprived of authority by a vote of lack of confidence. This ne claimed, would cause uncertainty which of itself was sufficient to smother "the incipient recovery that appears to be under

Young University Teacher Suicides

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 2 9-(AP. -A bell boy entering the hotel room of Earl Devon, 28-year-old English instructor at the University of Tennessee, today found his body on the floor, a bullet hole Coroner J. Ed Gervin returned

a verdict of suicide. Charles B. Burke, professor of English at the university, said Devon had been in poor health for some time.

His mother lives in Chicago. He chine made in coat efect, with was a graduate of the University white collor and cuffs. Her hat is of Illinois and had his Master's of black felt. Degree from Northwestern.

He had been an instructor at the University or Tennessee three PICNIC SUPPERyears. Before coming here he was a vocal music instructor at the University of Illinois.

Rosbrook Funeral FROST HOME IN LEE CENTER

Among those from out of town L. Leech and Mr. and M.s. George shock to his host of friends were: ning. The table appointments were Heard of Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. season. Charles Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and Miss Mur- TEN DAY TRIPand Mrs. Harry Rosbrook of Mil- brief visit with friends at Tulsa, address a noon rally there and a Norman Burke and Rev. Fr. A. B. O'clock, and stopped for breakfast Norman Burke and Rev. Fr. A. B. O'clock, and stopped for breakfast Whitcombe, were very largely attended and the many floral tributes attested the esteem in which Mr. Rosbrook was held. Burial was at Oakwood cemetery.

Ga. Coast Nabbed

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 29-(AP)-A rum smuggling scheme to import liquor from the Bahamas at \$1 a case for "protection" resulted cused of tariff and prohibition

One of the pair, Earl Shelton of St. Louis, was sentenced to eighteen months in the federal penitentiary ans fined \$5,000 as owner of one cargo of contraband. The second, Lester Appard, convicted of owning another boatload of liquor, was given a year and a day and fined \$5.

The government charged the two landed two cargoes at Shellbine Bluff in the south Georgia coastal country under an arrangement to pay \$1 a case for protection from former Sheriff G. B. Smith of Camden county.

NOTICE Choice of roast duck or fried chicken will be served Sunday, Oct. 30th at Tick Tock Tavern (across street from Shoe factory). Price 40c.

Let every Democrat and Republican vote "YES" on the relief bond issue, November 8th. By doing so you will prevent an increase in taxes.

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Practical Club— Mrs. William Ware, 307 E. Second street.

TO ASSIST CHOIR AT ROCKFORD SUNDAY-Mrs. E. M. Goodsell will go to

Rockford Sunday morning where she has been invited by Prof. Wm E. Barnes, director of the choir of the Second Congregational church to assist in the morning service Mrs. Goodsell was a pupil of Prof. Barnes, when the taught music at Beloit College.

Treasure Hunt For Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of the South by three of their leaders, Miss delightful evening. Margart Ballou, Miss Lola Glessner and Mrs. Frank Thomas. Many mysterious persons stop-

ped members of the Scouts along the route and directed them and several patrols were lost in the The Scouts ended the happy evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Thomas where Hallowe'en refreshment were joyfully disposed of, including individual pumpkin pies, sandwiches, cider, etc.

DAYTIME DRESS OF BLACK WORN BY MRS. CARAWAY-WASHINGTON -(AP)-Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas has a daytime dress of black crepe de

TO ENTERTAIN AT

WERE GUESTS AT

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys will entertain this evening with a picnic supper at their home in N.

County Judge and Mrs. William

who yesterday attended the fun- McEwen and daughter Mary Jean eral of Frank J. Rosbrook, whose of DeKalb were entertained at 6 sudden death Wednesday night at o'clock dinner at the W. S. Frost his home in this city was a great home in Lee Center Thursday eve-Supreme Court Justice Oscar E. appropriate to the Hallowe'en

Vaughan of Amboy; RETURN FROM DELIGHTFUL phy of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore and Perkins of Belvidere; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Gill returned home last

Wasley, Mr. and Mrs. John evening after a delightful ten days Wasley, and Miss Janet Rosbrook trip to Ottawa, Kansas, where they of Park Ridge; Mrs. Edwin Law- visited Mrs. R .C. Henderson, Mrs. rence, Mrs. John M. Stager and Moore's mother, Mrs. Gill left the Mrs. C. R. Lewis of Sterling; Mr. morning after their arrival for a waukee; Mrs. Dana McGrew of Okla., and returned to Ottawa, Faribault, Minn., and Mrs. Curtis joining the Moores at Mrs. Hender-son's home. The Dixonites left Ottawa yesterday morning at 5 and luncheon enroute, reaching Dixon last evening at 6 o'clock, a drive five hundred miles. They all report a pleasant visit and mo-

Master Donald Steder Entertains

tor trip, the roads being concrete

all the way.

Master Donald Steder entertained twelve of his little friends last evening with a Hallowe'en party. On arrival each guest was presented a horn and a hat and then all proceeded to the base-

Three-Course

Turkey Dinner

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ment where a ghost stood ready to greet the guests. A round of Hallowe'en games made the evening pass swiftly and then lovely refreshments concluded everyone's enjoyment. Those present at the party were Charles Clinker, Jimmie Crombie, Harold Mick, Wayne Mick, Bert Fish, Bobbie Brenner, Junior Brenner, Billie Brenner, LaVerne Gardner, Junior Ramsey,

Evelyn Hess and Roger Bivins. PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-The Practical Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Ware, 307 E. Second street.

Endeavor Society

Christian church held a Hallow- permit returning the unemployed e'en frolic and treasure hunt at to full rations on Nov. 1. the home of one of their members | The relief commission yesterday Kenneth Reese, in the country, allocated funds to 62 counties for where they all had a happy eve- aid for the period of Nov. 1 to 15. ning. Gene Lebre and Miss Avis Six counties which heretofore Cromwell were the first to spy the have received no outside aid were treasure. Delicious refreshments included in the allocations. They treasure hunt last evening given and games were features of the

Wilfred Shawger Weds Miss Kerr

Dixon friends will be happily surprised to learn of the marriage dark and windy night, but Vera of Wilfred Shawger son of Mrs. today it has purchased the Chi-Carter finally found the treasure. Clara Shawger of Dixon. He was cago Evening Post and that the married Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage at Peoria, to consolidated beginning with the Miss Marie Kerr of Morning Sun. Iowa, but recently of Peoria. Friends here will extend to Mr. and Mrs. Shawger all good wishes.

> HERE FROM FRANCES SHIMER FOR WEEK END-

ter of Attorney and Mrs. Harry and president. Warner will arrive this evening from Frances Shimer College at Mt. Carroll to spend the week end the Daily News is in line with reat her home here. She will be ac- adjustments which are going on companied to Dixon by Miss everywhere because of business Catherine Reidyke of Muskegon, Michigan, who attends Frances Shimer and who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin for the week end.

Halloween Dinner and Bridge

Mrs. Queta Cortright delightfully entertained at her home last nomic problems in an address evening with a Hallowe'en dinner and bridge, ten guests. A roast Al Smith. duck dinner was followed by bridge. D. C. Austin was awarded scribed as a campaign for "Rethe favor for high honors for the gentlemen at bridge and Miss Jar- that Smith is "helping out the leth Jones on the same favor for Republican party. He added: "I the ladies. Hallowe'en decorations think Roosevelt knows it. He were charming and appropriate.

ing taxes vote "YES" on the bond ads that are well worth studying.

62 Counties Now Get Relief Funds

Chicago, Oct. 29 -(AP)- Cook county's unemployed, on half rations since Oct. 1, will be back on full rations in a few days but are facing the probability, according to Mayor Anton J. Cermak, that there will be no funds whatever with which to feed them after December 1.

Three hundred representatives of the unemployed met with the Chicago city council committee on unemployment yesterday.

An additional loan was obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with which to carry on relief work in November, Edward L. Ryerson, Jr., chairman of Halloween Hunt the Illinois Emergency Relief The Endeavor Society of the Commission, said the loan would

were Bond, Champaign, Clark, Jersey, Warren and Schuyler.

Chicago News Has Acquired The Post

Chicago, Oct. 29 -(AP)- The Chicago Daily News announced two evening newspapers would be first edition of the News next Monday.

In a statement signed by Frank Knox, publisher of the Daily News and K. L. Ames, Jr., publisher of the Post, it was announced Ames would join the News in the capa-Miss Myra Alice Warner, daugh- city of assistant to the publisher "The economic reason for the

acquisition of the Evening Post by conditions." the statement said. The Chicago Evening Post.

BORAH "LIKES" SMITH Wilder, Idaho, Oct. 29-(AP)-Senator William E. Borah turned

aside from a discussion of eco-

you are interested in reduc-

started in 1890, was later acquired by Herman H. Kohlsaat, who sold it to John C. Schaffer in 1901. It was sold at auction to Ames in February, 1931.

here last night to say he "liked" Continuing what he has depublicanism" the Senator asserted

can't help know it." Our dry goods merchants have

KNOT HOLENEWS

Lots of people

OCTOBER 29, 1932.

VOLUME 5

The Gyro will meet Monday evening at the Nachusa Tavern. Election of officers will

take place. Mother: "Do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?"

Son: "Yes; they

travel half fare." Now is the time to put on weather stripping storm sash, and storm doors. Prices are low. You will save 20% in fuel cost, and your home will be more comfortable. Harry

Holt, Mrs. McWethy

and Frank Muleback

are having storm

Phones 57 and 72

sash installed.

the trigger. recommend our Eastern coal at \$6.25 per ton for egg and furnace

\$6.50 for lump -de-

livered. Less 75c per

ton at the bin. We

also have dry kindling cut just right length. Give mother built-in kitchen cabinet and make her work so much easier. Mother deserves a break now and then.

have a good aim in \$1.25 per rod. life but fail to pull We heard of a girl who wrestled with her conscience and was thrown for a

loss.

wire. Inexpensive at

No. 48

Ashley Foxley is building a new service repair garage in Grand Detour, near the highway.

Insulate your attic and save the cost in two years. Do it at present costs

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Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Miss A. Geisenheimer, 212 Ottawa D. U. V. public Hallowe'en party

-G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday Wartburg League-At Immanuel Lutheran Church. Golden Rule Class-Mrs. Wm. Wickey, 1002 Peoria avenue.

Phidian Art Club - Miss Anna Carenheimer, 212 Ottawa Ave-Wednesday Ladies Aid Amboy Lutheran church—Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst.

St. James Aid Society-Mrs. Ed Hand, St. James.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

NORTHERN LIGHTS

snow lies white on mountain height winter stalks by hill and glen, merry dancers of the night Are at their joyous jigs again. Above Ben Mhor their dancing oven.

floor In silver radiance is spread, With sound of waters on the shore And star-shine winking overhead. In green and blue of rainbow hue, And red and yellow, clear as flame Their footsteps fall as list as dew, These merry sprites without a

name! And to and fro they whirling go, And tread their measures, gay and free. But . whence they come shall no

man know. And whence they vanish no man

-Elizabeth Fleming.

The Zion Household Club Enjoys Halloween Party Wednesday

The Zion Household Science Club Woife on the Harmon road with turning yellow. Mis. Clifford Poisel as assistant

The president called the meeting to order and all sang America. After roll call and a short business session it was decided to start a quilt and each member is asked to please bring some material for

blocks to the next meeting. Following is the program: Vocal solo-Mrs. Mildred Hill. Introduction game-By members. Bean contest -- First prize was won by Mrs. Minnie Pope. Consolation, Mrs. Esther Peterson.

Vocal solo-Mrs. Emma Lane. Drill-Two Hickers, Mrs. Anne Schick and Mrs. Minnie Pope. Vocal solo-Mrs. Brechon.

Pinning the cat's tail—First prize by Mrs. Anna Schick. Consolation. Mrs. Carrie Laursen.

Scramble Pie contest-First prize by Mrs. Nettie Wells, Consolation. Mrs. Esther Peterson. Each member was presented with

had listening to each one read her

A most delicious lunch was then yed by Mrs. Wolfe and her capassistant, Mrs. Poisel. The next meeting will be with Mildred Geiger and Mrs. Hazel Maynard in Rock Falls.

Nancy and Nan

Nan Richards and Nancy Mc-Laren entertained a few of their EXCELLENT FRUIT classmates Friday evening with a Hallowe'en party at the McLaren home. Much fun was compotes, but Americans derived from the trips to the never fully appreciated them. Stew Witch's den in the yard where the almost any four or five fruits to-Witch made a weird figure as she gether, with enough water to cover brooded over her boiling cauldron them and sugar enough to sweeten. and brought forth something for Do not cook longer than just each visitor. Hallowe'en games and enough time to soften the fruit, tempting refreshments completed Plums, peaches, pears, apples, and the pleasure of all present. The quince make a wonderful combinaguests were Barbara Miller, a gay tion. peasant maid; Patsy Alexander, a witch; Jeanette Ross, gypsy man; ST. JAMES AID TO Jean Moore, a Mexican senorita; MEET WEDNESDAY-Richards, a witch; and Nancy Mc- an all day meeting Wednesday Laren, a gypsy maid.

Vegetable Salad in Gelatin Salad Dressing Red Devil's Food Cake Coffee

Sweet Potato Pone 3 tablespoons brown sugar 2 tablespoons cream 1-2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

1-3 cup sugar 2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-3 teaspoon salt

1 2-3 cups sour milk 2 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in moderate

Red Devil's Food Cake

1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup sour milk 1-2 cup boiling water 2-3 cups flour

rest of ingredients. Beat 3 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and

Creamy Frosting 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons hot cream

teaspoon vanilla 1 1-2 cups confectioner's sugar

stand 3 minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake. After cleaning white

held its Hallowe'en party Wednes- shoes, place them in the dark to day at the home of Mrs. Bernard dry and this will prevent them

lowe'en colors with festoons of ap-lowe'en colors with festoons of appropriate colors and spooky figures afternoon. The meeting was called matching turbans and shoes. They friends of both the bride and Harry Hintz. The devotionals were will carry arm bouquets of chrys- them the best wishes for happibrenner, who after having all sing, with the six beautiful shades in come read a phamplet entitled "The after the same smart model, the ding include Miss Leone Hinze, Sure Shepherd" which was an in- intriguing little jackets being trim- Beecher, Ill.; Mrs. W. T. Harrison, terpretation of the 23rd Psalm, and med at the armholes with the same Dr. C. A. Hospers, Chicago; Mr. in closing all joined with her in self colored flowers that decorate and Mrs. H. H. Prescott, Freeport,

> od of interesting those, who do not Schrader of Plymouth, Michigan, attend regularly.

'Will Your Heart Ring True", her fortune cleverly concealed in a the piano. A very delightful sur-Miss Irma Gross as their guest.

meet with them. Delicious refrechments served by the committee. beautiful "coffee service" which Miss Louise Brewster, and Miss the Grand American Tournament the reception are in pink and year's activities of the unit. These of the trap-shooters association, white, with a tiered white wedding made the pouring of coffee a de- cake forming the centerpiece for Entertain Friends made the pouring of coffee a de-lightful task. A very pleasant time the bride's table. Pink roses, pink was enjoyed by all present.

COMPOTES-

Janet Countryman, Pierette; Nan St. James Aid Society will hold with Mrs. Ed Hand at St. James

Jr., formerly of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, but recently of Dixon, will be married. He is the son of Mr. and Mis. W. R. Hardy of Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Rev. J. A. Barnett, pastor of the church, will officiate at the impressive ceremony.

The single ring service will be used. The church has been beautifully

decorated for the occasion, with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, roses and ferns and forms a picturesque background for the wedding. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Lester Wilhelm, one of Dixon's

Brilliant Wedding

Dixon Girl, Event

In Dixon Today

One of the most brilliant formal

lena Ave. and William R. Hardy,

most talented soloists will sing a program of appropriate nuptial music well suited to her beautiful voice as follows, with Clinton Fahrney presiding at the organ: For You Alone-Geehl. Song of the Heart-Tunison.

Sweet Mystery of Life-Herbert Nuptial Prayer-Barnby. Mr. Fahrney will play the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner and he will play during the ceremony Cadman's "I Love You Truly." He will also play Mendelssohn's Wedding Recessional and also auxiliary music, Fanfare by Dubois, Arioso, by Rogers, etc. The beautiful bride will make a

parent velvet. She will wear a veil of lace and tulle, forming a cap roses and will also carry a white becca Avenue. chiffon and lace handkerchief, (a George Prescott.

matron of honor, in a lovely gown vet, made with a graceful cape in engineering school at the Missis- ness which makes a woman loved the latest mode, and she will wear sippi State College, a dainty turban of the same macolonial bouquet of Talisman roses. made many friends. J. L. Hardy, of Waukegan, twin

wear tuxedos and boutonnieres of many

repeating the this Psalm and the the edges of their dainty turbans. Ill. Mrs. C. H. Rauch, Mrs. F. D. The Secretary's report was read Hofman, in yellow; Miss Josephine win Schrader, Miss Evelyn Schra-Miss Evelyn

orchid. The dainty little flower girl, and socks, and a large blue hair

Following the ceremony, a recep-All weer very happy to see her and tion will be given at the home of know that she is again able to the bride's parents, 303 N. Galena avenue. Friends of the bride will were serve a one course dessert. They The are Miss Elizabeth Countryman, was won by Arthur Sheffield from Jane Hofman. The decorations for and white chrysanthemums, and gave her report for the year from snap dragons, with pink and white October 1, 1931 to October 1, 1932.

Whipped Potatoes

Bride Of Today



MISS DOROTHY PRESCOTT

This evening at 8 o'clock at the Christian church, Miss Dorothy Prescott is to become the bride of W. R. Hardy, Jr., in one of the prettiest ceremonies of the au-

sticks, add a note of color and Mr. Williams pointed out the val-

Mr. and Mis. Hardy, Jr., will enstately and charming picture in joy a motor trip through the her wedding robe of white trans- southern states to Hattiesburg, Sam" as it is sanctioned, and an Miss., where they will be the guests organization which has as one of with olange blossoms. She will of the blidegroom's parents, Mr. carry a shower bouquet of white and Mrs. W. R. Hardy of 812 Re-

given in marriage by her father, avenue, after Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Winsome Mrs. Jesse E. Wirth, prominent Forrest county, Missis- beauty and loveliness, between the sister of the bride, is to be the sippi family. He was a star ath- external quality, beauty, which lete at the Hattiesburg high school may be purchased and applied, of flame colored transparent vel- and was later graduated from the and the internal quality of loveli-

Since then he has been employterial trimmed with tiny self flow- ed as engineer for the Illinois of the present age to spend its ers at the brim. Her shoes will highway department with head- time only in striving to get money, match her gown. She will carry a quarters in Dixon where he has and not taking time to live, to be Miss Prescott is a member of an

brother of the bridegroom is to be old and prominent Dixon family, the younger daughter of Mr. and The ushers will be O. B. Gerlach, Mrs. George F. Prescott. She athostess. Nineteen members and ten Mrs. Lester Street Is C. S. Monnier, J. E. Wirth, L. M. tended the University of Illinois The guests were met at the gate by a ghost and escorted to a side by a ghost and escorted to a side climb a step ladder for encording the control of the con by the many recent prenuptial The six charming bridesmaids courtesies held in honor of her apto order by the president, Mrs. will wear eggshell kid gloves and bridegroom unite in extending to in charge of Mrs. Charles Wine- anthemums contrasting beautifully ness and success in the years to 33 was presented and adopted.

Out of town guests at the wed-The bridesmaids are Miss Lucille Schrader, Miss Lucila Keyes, Ed-

Annual Meeting Lee County Home Bureau of Interest

The Lee County Home Bureau held its third annual meeting on Wednesday at the Lee Center that group and spoke briefly to the

Mrs. Ellis R. Kugler, county president, presided at the meeting, opened at 10:00 o'clock a.

m., with group singing, led by Mrs. C. C. Ackert, with Mrs. C. A. Ullrich at the piono. Each unit chairman was asked to give a two minute report of the

reports were followed by a piano solo by Phillippa Flach. Mrs. Syverud, Home Adviser,

tapers in silver and crystal candle- and following this report the coun-

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Roast Duck, Sweet Potatoes

1/2 Fried Spring Chicken on Toast

Fricasse of Chicken, Asparagus Tips

Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Chicken Gravy

Special Club Steak, Mushroom Sauce

Broiled Beef Tenderloin, Grilled Onions Grilled Lamb Chops on Toast

Broiled Salmon, Lemon Butter Sauce

Broiled Chicken, Cream Sauce

Chicken Stew, Spanish Style

Roast Leg of Lamb, Green Peas

Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

CHOICE OF DESSERT:

Chocolate Pecan Sundae, Pie, Home-made Cake, Orange Sherbet or Ice Cream

ty officers reported on their respective activities

At noon a buffet dinner was served, the ladies of the Lee Cenand Bradford units having charge of this part of the day's program. At 1:15 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Ackert again led the group in singing. Mrs. Henry Meis, president of

the Illinois Home Bureau Federation, who had been secured to give the principal address of the day to the women of the organization was prevented from attending the meeting due to an automobile accident in which Mr. Meis was killed, and Mrs. Meis very serious- 357 ly injured. Larry Williams of the Country

Insurance Company very kindly consented to address the organiazticn, Mr. Williams in intensely interesting and eloquent was very fortunate in being abel to secure him as speaker. The subject of Mr. Williams'

talk was "Truth." Touching briefupon the present depression, Mr. Williams pointed out that this depression was justly brought upon the country by the people themselves due to the fact that never in any other era have a people and a country strayed so far from truth, or from a sane sense of values, as in the are from which the country is just emerging.

The speaker touched upon the value of organization at a time when people are passing from an age of "individualism" to an age "collectivism." In this respect ue of Home Bureau, the largest organization of women in the world. and the only organization of its aims an increase in rural culture. "Culture," according to the speaker, "is that which an indi-They will be at home to their vidual has left, after he has forshower gift.) The bride will be friends in Dixon at 622 N. Ottawa gotten all that he set out to learn." Mr. Williams spoke elo-Mr. Hardy is a member of a quently of the difference between instead of pitied.

lovely, and to cultivate a culture. "Happiness," Mr. Williams said, "consists of three things, something to do, someone to love, and something to hope for.

Following the address. Mrs.

Sara Degner and Miss Faith Dishong rendered two very delightful vocal duets. The business session followed during which the budget for 1932-

Officers Elected At the election the following officers were elected for the coming

Mrs. Charlotte Ross-president, Mrs. Carl Ackert-vice president Mrs. C. A. Ullrich-secretary

Mrs. Elva Kugler-treasurer Mrs. Aaron Fluck-publicity chairman Mrs. Florence Pfoutz-4-H Club chairman

Mrs. S. E. Dishong-major pro-

ect chairman Mrs. A. C. Welch - recreation hairman Mrs. George Gipson-minor pro-

ct chairman.

Miss Mary Louise Chase from the extension staff, of the University of Illinois, brought greetings from women on some phases of extenion work to be stressed for the coming year.

At the close of the program a short period of recreation was indulged in by the women, which prought the day to a happy close. Nine of the fifteen units were

present at the meeting

SUMMARY OF HOME ADVIS-ER'S REPORT October 1, 1931 to October 1, 1932 Projects 1931 to 1932 Organization Foods 4-H Club

> Recreation Home Accounts Publicity Miscellaneous Organization:

47 days on project by Adviser 412 days specialists helped. 3 training meetings-Attendance, 16 other meetings -Attendance

1 Officers' training meeting -Attendance 25.

1 Advisory Council Meeting-Attendance 14 that might be considered under the and the Home Bureau head of organization, farmer's inmen's Club, Agriculture Confer tendance 139. ence, Faim Bureau organization meeting, and a secretary's school. 10 meetings-Attendance 692.

12 days spent at conferences. Foods and Nutrition: Major project from time of last year's report until September of

this year. Program: The School Lunch-By Local Digestion of Foods- By Home

Special Diets for Over Weight and Under Weight, and Constipa-

tion-By local leaders. Table Service-By Home Adviser. Food for Special Occasions-By Local Leaders

Practical Farm Menus Making Use of Paim Products -By Ad-Planning Meals for Sick and Convalescent-Local Leaders.

Place of Meat in the Day's Meals Adviser. Preserving Food for Winter Use Local Leader.

Salads-Adviser Economical Measures in Food Buying-Local Leader. 96 Days spent on project by Ad-

10 Days of specialist help

51 Local Leaders assisting. 20 Training meetings Attend-48 Local Leader Meetings-Atendance 580

89 Meetings led by Adviser- Atendance 1068 5 Commercial demonstrations-Attendance 206 4-H Club:

30 Days spent by Adviser on pro-5 Days of specialist help.

33 Meetings-Attendance 935. Health: 3 Days spent on project by Ad-

Meetings- Attendance 120. Recreation: 10 Days spent on project by Ad-5 Days of specialist help

14 Meetings-Attendance 740. Home Accounts 3 Days spent on project by Ad-2 Days of specialist help. Home visits on project.

Christmas Suggestion School: 81/2 Days spent on project by Ad-1 Day of specialist help. 1 District meeting. 3 Follow-Up schools.

8 Meetings-Attendance 104. District Meetings: Feeling that some plan of bring-

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ing the women from the different parts of the county together in a social way was desirable, a series

of district meetings was planned. The first meeting was held in Amboy on the evening of October 21, with Amboy, Lee Center, Bradford, and Sublette as hostess units. The evening was devoted to a program, a period of recreation, and refreshments. There was an at- ans of the Civil War, Tent No. 81 tendance of about 150.

the Prairieville church in Palmyra with a large attendance of mem township with Hadmon, Nelson, bers to greet the department offiand Palmyra as hostesses. The cers who included department meeting began with a buffet din- president Bertha Byers of Rockner at noon. This was followed by ford, department inspector Myrtle a program and a recleation per- Hoeft of Bloomington; musician

The third meeting was held in Dixon Tent was honored in havthe Christian church in Dixon on ing Mrs. Maude Kime 6 days spent on other meetings Dixon and South Dixon as hostesses. This meeting also began with the Aurora meeting. a dinner at noon and was followed

> in the Methodist church in Comp- to meet again Nov. 10th. ton. The hostess units were Comp-Yyoming. After a dinner at noon we'en party Monday evening and a play period. Attendance 107. Home Furnishings:

Major Project for 1932-33. Program planning meeting on August first in Amboy. Attendance-2 Program:

Color in the Home-Adviser Accessories for the Clothes Closts-Local Leader Brighten Your Home With Inexpensive Accessories—Adviser. Reupholstering and Slip Covers

-Local Leader.

Arrangement of Furniture-Ad-Handmade Rugs-Local Leader. Dressing Up Your Windows-Ad-

Harmonizing Walls and Pictures Local Leader Refinishing Floors and Woodwork Adviser

Refinishing Furniture- By Local Leader Merchandising and Care of Rugs Adviser. During the first month of this

project the following has been 16 Days spent on project by Ad-

3 Days of specialist help 2 District meetings-Attendance 4 Local leader training meetings Attendance 44 13 Method demonstration meet-

ings by Adviser. -Attendance 128. 115 days have been spent in the 147 days have been spent in the field.

202 letters 210 telephon 95 press articles 26 home visits 1,443 bulletins distributed.

6,219 mimeographed sheets distributed. 274 meetings held. 5,835 total attendance.

Regular Meeting of D. U. V. Interesting

The Daughters of Union Veterof Dixon, held a regular meeting in The second meeting was held in G. A. R. hall Wednesday afternoon. There was an attendance of Mary Kelly, Rockford and Mrs. Hand a member of Rockford Tent.

December 3, with Nachusa, Marion treasurer and Mrs. Maude Hobbs secretary of the district, elected at The Dixon Tent was praised by

stitute, community meetings, Wo- by a program and recleation. At- the department officers for their work. Refreshments of ice cream The last of the series of district and cake were served by the commeetings was held on January 19, mittee. The meeting adjourned

Mrs. Cora Etheridge, ton, Reynolds, Willow Creek and for October, will sponsor a Hallothere was an interesting program There will be a program and cards with refreshments of chili, pumpkin pie and coffee for a small fee.

> Wawokiye Club With Mrs. Stanley, Jr. The Wawokiye Club met at the home of Mrs. John Stanley, Jr.,

Wednesday, October 26th for an all

day meeting. Twenty-nine were present for the the picnic dinner at noon. The business meeting was held in the afternoon, at which time it was decided that each member of

the club was to make some article for a bazaar. Following the business meeting short program was given. In the two games for which prizes were given Mrs. Joseph Mc-Ginnis was winner of the first and Mrs. Edward Johnson captured the

second prize. The next meeting will be held November 9th with Mrs. Bert Hoyle on the Lincoln Highway.

Entertained C. C. Circle on Friday

On Friday afternoon Mrs. J. H Dunavan assisted by Mrs. Will entertained members of the C. C. Circle of the Christian church at her home After the business meeting Mrs. Carl Straw gave a most interest. ing talk on welfare work. Mrs. Dunavan and Mrs. Lindsey served dainty refreshments. Haland appropriate.

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weddings of the autumn season MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE will take place this evening at the MENU FOR DINNER Christian church in this city at 8 Sweet Potato Pone o'clock, when Miss Dorothy Prescott, younger daughter of Mr. and Bran Muffins Apple Sauce Mrs. George Prescott of North Ga-

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Bran Muffins (12)

(Serve warm or cold) 1 1-2 cups bran 2 cups flour

1-3 cups molasses

1-3 cup fat

2 squares chocolate, melted 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder Cream the fat and sugar.

Mix ingredients. Beat well. Let

The home was decorated in HalM. E. church met at the home of The Women's Bible Class of the gardenias. "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" the gowns. The gowns are all made

> Lord's Prayer in unison. and approved. Mrs. Sheffield then Anderson, turquoise blue; Miss der, Plymouth, Michigan; J. L. distributed the programs for the Margaret Buckaloo, green; Miss Hardy, Waukegan, Ill. coming year which was followed by a discussion regarding, some meth-

Roll call was responded to by many helpful quotations. Following the business program a social hour the bride, daughter of Mr. and was enjoyed at which time Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Wirth, and she will wear Williford and Mrs. Gebhardt sang, a blue chiffon frock, white shoes with Mrs. George accompanying at bow. She will scatter rose petals prise for the class, was to have the bride.

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THE MYTH OF RETALIATION.

Beginning with his speech of acceptance, the Democra- distrust of established institutions against any candidate who persists tic candidate for President has continued to assert, when and those in authority, was not ever he has found occasion to refer to the subject of the nor confined to tariff, that the Hawley-Smoot law was so unfair to foreign campaign of 1896. nations as to excite retaliation on their part, with the result of "destroying our foreign trade." Other Democratic ure in sacred and secular history. leaders have been singing the same tune, and have assert- the Book of Exodus—going among take off ed that in the two years since the present law was enacted the children of Israel, inciting came cut here to the Democratic 100 or more retaliatory tariffs have been erected against them to murmur against those it. Since there are only about 60 independent nations in leaders who had delivered them the world, this Democratic estimate would seem on its face to be rather high.

But if it were reduced to any lesser number it would still be completely untrue—just as it has been untrue in ing to Moses and following his every other case when the Democrats have raised the same gogues had not only destroyed the cry, as they have following the enactment of every Re-

pubican tariff bill for the past 40 years. The records show that foreign tariff increases have been ion to the extent that they erected made without any respect to our tariff laws. Proof of that is found in the fact that during the four years, 1925-1928, us the penalty was forty years of long before the Hawley-Smoot revision was even talked wandering in the wilderness. about, 37 big and little foreign nations made 87 upward No lesson of history is more revisions in their tariffs. Certainly they were not "retaliat- plain, no warning more pointed. Garner himself called upon Gov- ernment and the integrity of our

Furthermore these foreign tariff increases were not di- of others. Each people, each na- that visit just what it was that al- ate are the Goldsborough bill which people, each na- that visit just what it was that al- ate are the Goldsborough bill which people, each na- that visit just what it was that alrected solely at the United States, but applied to all other tion, each generation, insists upon though there were normally 3500 provides for an inflation of the curnations. The Hawley-Smoot law itself provides against making its own experiments. Con
Democratic votes in Uvalde countries to provides against making its own experiments. Con
Democratic votes in Uvalde countries to provides against were here from Chicago over the the possibility of discriminatory tariffs by declaring (Sec that Russia recently had when the that Russia recently had when the that Russia recently had when the clear of the threatening foreign entry that in case any country timposes directly or intion 338) that in case any country "imposes directly or in- we witness the demagogue occu- received only 800 Democratic votes the paper it was printed—the same visitor here recently at the home of directly * * * any unreasonable charge, exaction, regula- pying the center of the political in 1928. It is said that Speaker kind of inflation that Germany had was nominated. tion or limitation which is not equally enforced upon the stage, seeking to influence the Garner was nonplussed and con- only a short time ago when a like articles of every foreign country; or discriminates di- thoughts and direct the actions of founded by that direct question thousand marks would pay for a adopted a slogan "He kept us out of claiming the rights of foreign country" rectly or indirectly against the commerce of the United parties and people. States by administrative regulation of customers, tonnage duct of hard times. He is with us til Governor Smith appeared at the would or port duty * * in such manner as to place the commerce year in and year out. but when New York state convention that Heart's proposal for a five billion throughout the land with full-page tice to the world that the American of the United States at a disadvantage compared to the times are out of joint and people Governor Roosevelt could get close dollar public building program, if ads picturing the vacant chair—the people want foreign countries to in Ashton Sunday commerce of any foreign country," the President shall by ence. proclamation specify and declare new or additional duties lends plausibility alike to the photographers to take a picture. bill, proposing post office buildings, the size of the billboard or the eign countries would take Demoupon the products of any country thus discriminating charges he makes against the "big They succeeded upon putting a whether they were needed or not, page, they said, "If you want war cratic promises to mean that they against American commerce. If any American producer or manufacturer believes therefore that he is being retaliated against by some foreign country, it will cost him only 3c in a postage stamp to lay his claim before the President or the Tariff Commission. The fact that no such claim has yet been presented is proof enough that the contention of Governor Roosevelt and other Democratic critics of the Hawley-Smoot law is utterly without

The whole retaliation argument, in other words, is mere anti-tariff propaganda without any foundation whatever upon which to rest.

THE GOVERNOR FORGOT.

When in his San Francisco speech Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that, "The American people were deceived and defrauded into purchasing billions of dollars worth of foreign securities," and when he added, "there seems to have been no attempt at governmental protection against this outrage," he apparently had completely forgotten that in 1922 he was the president of a corporation known as the United European Investors Limited which sold to the American public a vast quantity of German marks on the assumption they would turn out to be a safe, sound, conservative investment. It is certainly an uncommon situation for a candidate for President to complain because the Government did not protect the people against the out rage he was perpetrating upon them.

WHY?

The American farmer's best customers are the industrial

workers in our shops, mines and factories. They are having a hard enough time now with shorten-

ed hours, reduced wages and uncertain employment. Governor Roosevelt proposes to increase their difficul- of course, they both were rather ties by slashing protective tariff barriers and placing them scared. Wee Duncy shouted, "Oh, in direct competition with the workers of Europe and help me, quick! Asia, whose wages and standard of living are far below

those that prevail in our country. Why should farmers support a candidate who will mul limber limb, which proved a real I will not fall far enough to hurt en of Illinois to the forces of de- all about, the Democrats, would tiply the difficulties of their best customers and thus re- wise trick. duce their purchasing power?

AN ELDER STATESMAN SPEAKS.

Elihu Root.

I think failure to re-elect President Hoover would be a serious misfortune for the people of this country. It would its side whirled around and tree. Gee, we can do it easily! licans saved this country from ecoposition to the Democratic League inevitably retard and set back, and probably frustrate the and then the borse was referred to the borse was definitely and finally that who was hitterest in that denumein inevitably retard and set back, and probably frustrate the and then the horse was safe as the tree would not be fair." plans for restored business activity which Mr. Hoover has it could be. worked out and which have already shown their good effects in a multitude of ways.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who was floor lead- don from this place? Our friends The tree came down real slow, ceded in this country that the elecer of the Smith forces in the Democratic convention, has aren't very near." been made an honorary member of a Republican club ir The horse replied. "I'll loudly flying horse. The beast then 1896 saved the nation from great ination last spring, he made a cun-New Jersey, in recognition of the distinguished service he he rendered the Republican party in broadcasting his all this way. I am sure that they Tinies gathered around. has rendered the Republican party in broadcasting his will rescue both of us when the opinion that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt "is the weakest get here."

can not carry any state east of the Mississippi River." fit him at all and that he is very Which shows at least that they have a sense of humor up uncomfortable in it in New Jersey.

DEMOCRAT LOST HAT AND COAT

An Interview With Hon. Robert H. Lucas, Assistant To Everett Sanders, Chairman of Republican National Committee

a great Kentuckian, a great Am- low." The distress of hard times had at last become safe and conmemorable campaign of 1896 de- tractive and persuades the more heresy of freesilver and flat money rity of the nation, its credit at patent medicines. In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly home and abroad and the honesty and stability of its currency. He charged the Democratic party ward during the present depresits platform and the utterances of its candidate, assailed the funda- cent Jefferson Day banquet held mental principles upon which this in Washington under the auspices republic is founded, and left him of the Democratic National Comno alternative "as a true Democrat mittee former Governor Alfred E. and an honest man" but opposition Smith referred to the contempoto both platform and candidate. Describing the Democratic platform of that year, Henry Watterson used these words:

"The purpose of those who made they call the labor vote, under the works for his wages is an anarchist. The spirit underlying the arraying of class against class appealing to the lowest passions and cy in the following language: the densest ignorance for its jusearch could stand on such a prin-

ciple. The demagogue appealing to the against section, fomenting discontent among people and arousing peculiar to Henry Watterson's day the presidential

The demagogue is a familiar fig- against poor. one another if it would not have been better, after all, had they remained in Egypt instead of listener, but their faith in their religfalse gods and bowed down and

A great editor, a great Democrat, the expresses for the "little felcredulous to try his quackeries and

It is but natural, therefore, that some demagogue should come forboth in the declarations of sion to exhibit his wares and advertise his nostrums. At the rerary demagogue in as bling language as that used by Enry Wat-

terson. He said: "At a time like this, there is always a temptation to some men to the platform was to catch what stir up c's prejudice, to stir up the bitterness of impression that every man who the poor and of the poor against the rich.

Governor Smith not only referwhole is not Democracy It is not red to the present-day demagogue, ped it of its grave clothes, arrayed Republicanism. It is simply the but he identified him as a Democratic candidate for the presiden-

No government on while I would accept a nomination for the presidency if it were ten- | word. dered me, that until the convention assembled I would not be for baser political passions, stirring or aginst any candidate. I announce now an exception to that statement. I will take off my coat and vest and fight to the end in any demagogic appeal to the Democratic free silver advocates, masses of the people of this country to Ostroy themselves by setting class against class and rich

Let me say for Governor Smith he meant what he said. He did crisies, the class suspicions and the crnvention at Chicago, took off his coat and vest and got into the from bondage, causing them to ask fight. But Governor Smith was careless with his coat and vest. The bad boys, McAdoo, Hearst and Garner ran off with them and the Governor was obliged to go back New York in his suspenders. He went without his coat and vest for many weeks and some thought public, suffering from the depreshe would go coatless and vestless throughout the campaign. Governor Roosevelt

ernor Smith's situation and made every effort to replace the gar- ship, with the honesty of our curments but without success. Beware the demagogue. To fol- ernor Smith at his office in the nation at stake, as they all were ing" against a law which was not yet passed. These tariff low his leadership is to join the low his leadersh son that we employ the tariff ourselves, to raise revenue disbands in despair and disaster. Governor Smith would have none party, just as it did in 1896.

And to protect home industries.

Among the radical bills





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Duncy and the flying!

thing like that? Next thing he knew.

He didn't topple to the feet. The strange horse, in a treat," said Scouty. the tree.

The rope which dangled from

about, anyway? How will we get will soon crash on the ground."

"However, I am not so myseif. Wish luck to me!"

It wasn't very long until wee a thing which did not happen tion was none other than Governo When Duncy saw it, he cried Coppy's voice rang out real shrill, would have happened under other D. Rocsevelt, the Democratic can "Hey, just what is this all "The great big tree is falling. It conditions

(The Tinies do some work for great prosperity the farmer in the next story.)

The Democratic party has been taken over completely by the radicals of the country. And so we completed the circle in a hird of a century. Following the election of 1896, Henry Watterson though the demagogue would not again plague the Democratic He found comfort in the belief that his party, having tasted the bitter waters, would not again lift the cup. The 1904 nomination of Alton B. Parker, the conservaive judge; the 1912 selection of Wilson, the sedate professor, persuaded Watterson that his party

servative. Moreover, he was perbe welcomed in the councils of Democracy

He said free silver as an issue was as dead as the issue of slavery In the future, said Mr. Watterson, would be ridiculous. To use his wn words

"Upon the highways of thought, in the arenas of intellectual comspirit of that bogus and defunct theory would be laughed at. It is not only dead, but it lies in a neglected grave, having wrecked the reputations and hopes of all who made it the god of their idolatry. today Democrats in the the rich against United States Senate, high in the councils of the Roosevelt-for-President organization, have resurrected the free silver corps, strip-"I have recently stated that, legislation which contains Bryan's in both branches of Congress are baseball extras-just plain wildwage earner, disheartened by unemployment, and to the general

course, much disturbed at Gov- ditions, with the Democratic party

seldom profits by the experience Mr. Garner on the occasion of pending in the United States Sen- stay out of war and seeing the danand left Governor Smith's office loaf of bread. They evidently be- war." They plastered the billboards tries to protest against our tariff The Demagogue is not the pro- in great confusion. It was not un- lieve Franklin Delano Roosevelt from one end of this country to the and a Democratic victory on such son of Rockford visited in Steward are dispirited, he is given an audi- enough to him to grab his hand he were president. They believe he weeping mother as her boy march- take a hand in fixing our tariff Economic disaster always and hold it long enough for the would sign the Garner pork-barrel ed away to war-and in type half rates. In that event as in 1916, forfellows" and the leaders, as well new coat and vest upon Governor at the cost of more than a billion vote for Hughes, if you want peace say and they will be knocking at zo Coon enjoyed a drive Sunday af-

all these bills. They are on their campaign put on by the Democrats way through Congress, and the rad- would surely make it impossible for cals want a president who will sign this country to stay out of the war. gress who favor these measures fa- lican leadership and Republican liquor cache, Deputy Charlie Cal- Sterling. vor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate, therefore, for it. President, without regard to former

party affiliations. How does all this fit with the hiscan Party in Illinois? How does ond inauguration, the government government by Huey Long, Wheel- of the United States found it necer, Dill and the LaFollettes, cham- essary to declare war on the Cenpions of socialism, radicalism and tral Powers. communism, appeal to the Republicans of this great state? You say not at all, but then I have heard it that a Republican victory in 1916 said that Illinois is doubtful in this might have saved, and in my opincampaign. What! Illinois doubt ion would have saved ful? The State that trained and educated Lincoln for his place in lost that a Republican victory in the world? The state that through 1916 might have saved, and in my him made the Republican party opinion would have saved permanent in the nation? The great State of Illinois that made cans crippled and maimed that a liberty and freedom secure for all Republican victory in 1916 might our people? The State that did have saved and in my opinion more than any other to preserve would have saved. the Union? The state that has never wavered in its loyalty to the ing the payment of one bilion dol principles of the Republican party. lars each year for interest. Leav this election give its electoral vote ing today an annual expenditure of Do you tell me that state will in one billion dollars for hospitalizato those who would tear away the tion and compensation for the war very foundations upon which the veterans. All of which might have security of the nation rests? That been saved and in my opinion Illinois will give its electoral vote would have been caved by a Repubto a coalition government made up lican victory in 1916. horse dropped right into the tree, wee Duncy, "Oh, I see the whole of all the forces of discontent? Tell me that Illinois will vote to put in- Nations. And if it hadn't been for to control of the government those the courageous leadership of the down so's to men who will Russianize America. Republicans in the United States That could only come about by the proposal until the people of this he'd grabbed hold of a I'm going to drop. I'm sure that surrender of good men and wom- country could find out what it was struction and discontent. That will have bartered away the very sover-It bent, but held him safe and He dropped and landed on his never be. Your state and mine in eighty of the nation in a foreign "Gee, seeing you is quite 1896 stood steadfastly by the tradi- entanglement from which there "We all tions of America and the principles would have been no escape. And the meantime, got all tangled in feared that you had disappeared of the Republican Party and they how the Republican leaders and will both do so again in this cam- the Republican Party were malign-

as the distress and put it on the firm ning statement calculated to leave

foundation that brought an era of the impression that the League of lations is not now a part of his I know of the campaign of 1896 program. But like other of his

IF THEY DO GET HOLD OF THAT GARAGE KEY-



intimately and thoroughly of the one is far from convincing. memorable campaign of 1916.. I recall vividly my fears of a Demo- Far more dangerous in its possibilcratic victory in that election. The great nations of Europe were at war. The world was aflame. The people of this country wanted to cated a league of nations for tariff keep out of it. The President of the United States had in the Mex- another door by which they intend ican controversy announced "We are too proud to fight." Republican heretofore escaped. leaders saw the great dangers from that policy adopted by President have heretofore protested against Wilson. They realized such a pol- our tariff laws is Democratic propicy was just as sure to force us into aganda. Our tariff isa domestic af- children of Rochelle, spent Sunday the war as the days came and went. fair and foreign countries know here the guests of relatives, and Democratic leaders were blinded to they have no right to protest nor attended the scramble dinner at that danger by their desire for four interfere with it. During the conmore years in office. Desiring to sideration of

In that campaign the Democrats been proclaiming and are now provote for Wilson." I knew as well as our door demanding that their The radicals have been voting for I knew anything in the world that rights to fix our tariff be respected. All the radicals in Con- And I had confidence that Repubing through a field in search of a statesmanship could keep us out of houn walked

Thee Democratic promise to keep unassisted and discovered 41 gal-Democratic administration. tory and traditions of the Republi- within six weeks after Wilson's sec- back of his hand.

What were our losses? Forty billion dollars expended-

Fifty thousand American lives

Two hundred thousand Ameri-

Leaving today a war debt requir

Then there came the League of It cannot, it will not be done! Senate who delayed action on that "Now you can help us saw this paign. In that election the Repub- ed and abused because of their opnever say definitely and finally that who was bitterest in that denuncia didate for President of the United of course. It was lucky for the tion of the Republican Party in his fences for the Democratic nom

ities than was the original League of Nations plan. The Democrats have advocated and he has advofixing. This latest proposal is just to lead us into the trap we have former home, for burial. The claim that foreign countries

foreign country. sign William Randolph other. They filled the newspapers an issue would be accepted as no- Sunday.

"WELL" DONE

Birmingham, Ala.-While trampinto a dry well 14 feet deep. He climbed from the well Saturday night in Dixon with us out of the war re-elected the lons of rye liquor near the well. His And only injury was a small cut on the

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Steward-Mrs. Stimson, who had been the housekeeper at the Wm. O'Neal home for a number of years passed away Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks. The body was taken to Vandalia, her

Mrs. Logue of near Bloomington, visited at the Dan Bowker home

A large number of the ladies to tended the group meeting at Plano

Democrats have Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowker,

The M. M. Fell family motored to Amboy Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald were

Mr. Carroll was a week end vis itor in Sheffield

Mr. and Mrs. James Miner. Paul Carter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Alonternoon through a number of towns and especially around where there are some beautiful

drives and scenery Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer visited his mother Sunday near

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley spent friends.

Mrs. Margaret Durin and Miss Sadie Parker were in DeKalb Fit

Leroy Herrman who had b visiting his parents left Monday for Chicago where he will enter a hostf pital for an operation.

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Daily Health Talk

LIGHT AND LIFE That the light and heat of the sun directly or indirectly provide he basis of all life has been appreliated by mankind for countless

With the development of modern science, man's intuitive appreciaion of the sun has been validated by important discoveries.

Thus it was early shown that plants take non-living substances and with the aid of sunlight build out of them living or organic compounds upon which all animals ulimately depend for their food. More recently, that is, during the

last 10 or 12 years, it has been further shown that the sun's radiations have a direct and specific effect on the nutrition of animals and humans.

This effect is seen in the promo tion of growth and development as well as, on the negative side, certain disease conditions. The recent discoveries of the

effects of the sun upon nutrition center about the disease rickets. Rickets is a disease with which medicine has been acquainted for more than a century. It has been

recognized as a condition affecting the utilization of mineral substances by the body. More specifically, there is a disturbance during the period of development in what is technically

known as the calcification of the bony tissues. The skeletal frame of the child and young animal is not bony in character but cartilaginous. As the child or animal develops the carti-

lage disappears and in its place

bone is developed. A significant portion of bone structure is made out of calcium and phosphorus. In rickets there is a failure in the deposition of calcium in the skeletal tissue.

This, however, is not due to a lack of calcium. It is due, rather, to the lack of some essential element, now designated as vitamin D, which in nature is provided by the effect of the sun on certain chemical substances.

Monday-Sleep Seizures

HARMON NEWS

HARMON- George Ross ha: completed the building of a cattle shed and milk house on his wes Montmorency farm.

The Zion Household Science Club met at the home of Mrs. B. J. Wolf Wednesday afternoon. A good crowd attended and a delicious luncheon was served by the

Delbert Porter was a business caller in Dixon the fore part of the

I. H. Perkins motored to Sterling one day this week.

The funeral services for Jerry B Manon was held in the Rock Falls Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon and conducted by Rev. C. H. Doermann. Jerry Burkeholder Manon, second son of William and Margaret Burkholder Manon, was orn on January 1, 1886 in Cham-Saturday, Oct. four he came with his parents to Sterling, and had lived in the vicinity of Sterling and Harmon all his life. On Dec. 10, 1908 he was united in marriage to Ida Mae with nine children, one of which

preceded the father in death. In 1929 the deceased became member of the Rock Falls Lutheran church by act of Confirmation and confession of faith and has since that time been an active and interested member. Mr. Manon had been afflicted with heart but his condition was not alarming On Saturday he came in out of the cornfield and was in the act of shaving when he was suddenly stricken and dropped dead., The Lord called him from his labors at the age of 46 years, nine months and 19 days, leaving to mourn his loss, his sorrowing widow, eight children, Frances from here, Elmer, Raymond, Howard, Ethel, Leo, George and Edward at home three brothers, Guy and Charles Manon of Sterling and Enos of Springfield; four sisters, Mrs. Boseneilers of Sterling; Mrs. Anna Gibbons, of Arcadia. Ia; Mrs. Blanche Sipple of Waterloo, Ia.; and Mrs. Nellie Dietz of Rock Falls

esides a large number of other relatives and friends. bearers were Ray Bellar, Ray John, Rudie Jacobs, Fred Boseneilers, Cal John and Norman Dury Clara John, Iva Bellar, Etta Bosencilers, Helen Dury and Anna

Oltman assisted with the flowers. George Farley was in Dixon on Saturday afternoon

Sterling and attended the annual supper at St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday evening. The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley is suffering with a

A number from here motored to

A box of our dollar stationery makes a very nice gift. This in. cludes 200 sheets, 100 envelopes name and all printed thereon. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

woman left a punch board in the worth of merchandise. As he walk- punched the lucky number. Briner, Habelton, ed out with the bundles, Fifteen minutes later a man enterbecame suspicious. He discovered ed and asked to play the board, that the couple had planted a Accident Insurance.

NEW RACKET

On his first punch he got a numEvansville, Ind.— A man and ber which entitled him to \$15 a friend had followed him and Briner

Did you read the classified ad ten to your profit if you become a page yesterday. If you did not you daily reader of same. missed something. There is as Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's of the Telegraph as you find in day, else you may miss something chief is Sir Geoffrey Salmond, and tf any part of the paper, and it is of- worth while.

NEW AIR CHIEF he succeeds Air Chief Marshall Sir ain.

John Salmond, who recently hand-LONDON— England has a new ed in his resignation after having Chief of the Air Staff who suc- the post for more than two years.

the tide has twented

America is aroused!

As the devastating deflation subsides, HOPE arises in the stunned consciousness of a harassed but victorious nation.

CLEAR THINKING again becomes possible.

CONFIDENCE has been restored.

And with return to sane thinking comes sudden realization of the destructive end toward which the nation had been drifting.

Demoralized by depression, with its morale shaken by three years of increasing adversity, the United States was easy prey to the voice of the demagogue. The lowest type of political chicanery found ready listeners among the millions of unemployed and other millions concerned over the security of their jobs or other sources of income.

Political office seekers embraced the opportunity to prey upon the misery of the people.

Attempt was made to ride into control of the government of the United States upon the back of SLANDER and HATE.

A BASE FALSEHOOD was adopted as the slogan of a once great political party.

"It Couldn't Be Worse" was a phrase manufactured to deceive an unsuspecting American public. It was bred and fostered by the Democratic leaders to capitalize, for their own selfish purposes, the suffering of millions of men, women and children.

AND IT CAME NEAR SUCCEEDING!

Sullen dissatisfaction, which was only natural in many breasts as a result of long suffering from the effects of the world depression, was fanned into bitter resentment by the misrepresentations and cunning proposals of Democratic party leaders.

"SMEAR HOOVER," they whispered to one another.

TURN TEARS INTO VOTES!

Vilify the President. Becloud the truths regarding what he accomplished in the face of the most serious handicaps that ever confronted a national administration.

And the traducers made apparent headway. The unsuspecting were impressed. They were misled UNTIL they saw and heard the FALSE PROPHET.

When it became necessary to substitute a program in place of blasphemy, the head of the Democratic ticket failed dismally.

He was lost in the wilderness of hysterical panaceas and quack nostrums. He uttered ridiculous nothings where serious discussion and honest proposals were expected.

He openly accused the President of deceiving the people, a falsehood of such magnitude that it branded its author as insincere at the outset of his campaign.

The original strategy of the Democratic campaign—to spread hate and discontent over the country and ride into power on a wave of unreasoning resentment—has proved unavailing.

The sins of omission and misrepresentation have caught up with the traducers of the administration.

The People of America Demand Plain Facts

The voters cannot longer be fooled by harangue.

THE TIDE HAS TURNED!

Examination of the official record of the Democratic candidate proves that as governor of New York he has led his State into an appalling financial deficit, failed to check the evils about which he talks so loudly when condemning the national administration and that he has demonstrated none of the qualifications essential in a statesman or safe leader.

Now that the tide has turned against him, he decries what he terms the campaign of fear inaugurated by his opponents.

Al Smith, within the last few months, has twice branded the Democratic candidate as a demagogue unworthy of support.

Millions of farmers, merchants and professional men in large and small cities, industrial leaders and workers everywhere, dismayed by the discovery that they have been following a political will-o'the-wisp, are flocking to the banner of President Hoover.

The President, they now realize, has worked unceasingly to save

the United States from the dismal fate which has befallen dozens of foreign nations. He has fought and planned in silence.

He has emerged victorious.

He has given an accounting of his stewardship.

A grateful nation again acclaims him its rightful leader.

The country now realizes that IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE. MUCH WORSE!

IT COULD STILL BE WORSE!

The Democratic candidate, goaded to despair by the spectacle of millions of voters turning to the President, now cries out for REVOLUTION.

This demagogic appeal will fall upon deaf ears.

THE TIDE HAS TURNED.

A new voice has swept across the country: "DON'T GAMBLE WITH THE DESTINY OF YOUR NATION."

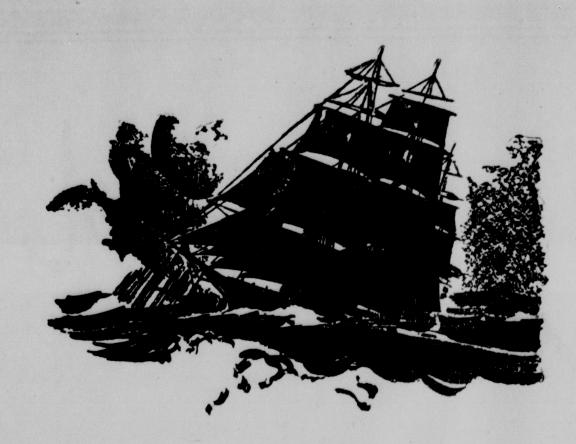
America has responded.

Its faith in Herbert Hoover will be demonstrated at the polls November 8.

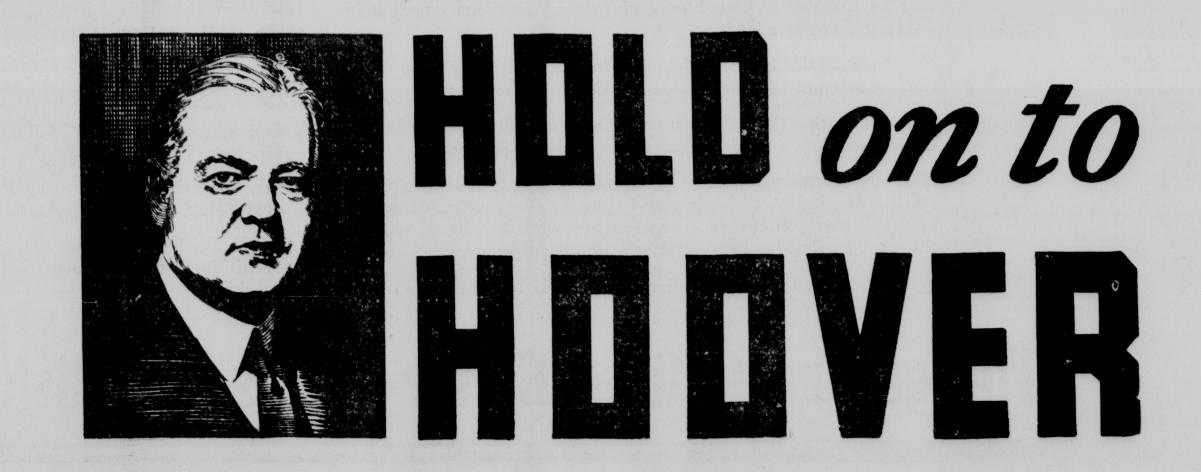
Things Are Getting Better—Let's Not Risk a Change Now

BLE VERSE CONTAIN

-EVERY CRISIS BREEDS ITS OWN MASTER...



Circumstances have conspired to put a certain man at the head of this government... You cannot read his speech of acceptance without knowing that the man is inspired... Something is at work within him... No one would be quicker than he to say: "Alone I am nothing, but with the help of God and the American people we are outriding this storm"



NATION FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

finance this job and to state the per cent of interest they would ble without a shadow of doubt. The pany presented the lowest and Dixon to the Water Company \$4,most advantageous bid from the 484.36. Think of it, \$4,484.36 paid standpoint of the city of Dixon, every three months. This does not Many personal representatives of include the people's water bills, several bonding houses appeared but is the money paid by taxation in person before the City Council on the people of this city. What while in session and presented is included in this bill? their case and propostions for fin- months fire protection, \$4,125.00. ancing this enterprise.

Wingert's Statement Mr. Wingert in an article published in the Dixon Evening Tele-flished in the Dixon Evening Tele-graph of Friday October 21 lest foot; \$44.40. 11 Hydrants at \$7.50 graph of Friday, October 21, last, each, \$20.63; 21 sewer flushers \$30

says:
"I shall hereafter endeavor to show how many of the municipal the facts that all of this piping at water plants in the last year in 11 cents and 16 cents per foot, hyfacing foreclosures."

Brown of Princeton brands that per foot, payable statement of Mr. foundation in fact." graph further says:

ed that the Diesel engine of the years. Is it about time to stop? was purchased in 1929, at the gument with which terms he is so cost of \$36,905." the Mayor said, familiar, we will never get any-"The last payment which amount- where. ed to \$12,265.96 was made on Sep- But Can We Pay For This Plant? tember 13, 1931, to the St. Louis

firm from which the engine was for last year is \$74,692.56. The out-Mr. Wingert is either ignorant ance of \$43,261.19. This balance is election the following week. From Dixon township, as outlined above, c: the facts or with a wilful and expended by the Water Company 9 A. M. until 8 P. M. the judges is as follows: wicked design, stated an untruth.

It is not true that Princeton lost terest on their indebtedness, and will be at the usual polling places It is not true that Princeton lost their engine. If Mr. Wingert had no knowledge upon this subject on knowledge upon this statement, ignorand made this statement ignor-antly, he should be repudiated and discarded as an exponent and ce-fender of the forces not wishing to fender of the forces not wishing to made this statement, knowing it the water works as school tax, was untrue, his conduct would be county tax and State tax. We will reprehensible and his advise dis- also be able to save salaries of regarded. In either case no per- \$300.00 paid to officers of said son should regard his opinions on Water Company. The Water Comthis subject. His statement in re-pany will come under the control gard to the Diesel engine at of the Commissioner of Public Princeton, is no more a mistake Property of the city of Dixon. He than his statement that McNear receives a salary now of \$400.00. & Company would not realize to He will be manager of the Water the city the necessary \$525,000, Company and his salary will not be but only \$499,159.65. This state-increased. The Water company ment is unqualifiedly mistaken. Mr. now pays its manager about \$3500. Mr. Wingert that they would lay down in the city can be saved to the city and the of Dixon, \$525,000 in cash. Wingert knows this and his "sha- bonds dow boxing" with figures is amusing, if his purpose was not to deceive the people of this city. He knows that it is simply a matter times welcomes a submission of life and sane characteristics of his treasurers of Lee county had done.

Ora spent Sunday at the home of characteristics of his proposed the county had done. of arithmetic whether or not \$525- member of the City Council has so tion is assured. 000 at 5.9 per cent with payments expressed themselves repeatedly.

feel and smell the money, \$525,000 which was not worth one-fourth paid by McNear & Company to of the purchase price paid. These the City for the bonds, and he will are the gentlemen who are decry-

WHAT ABOUT THE TAX PROPOSITION

of the water works will not be dening the tax payers with an tax withdrawn under city ownership, or the property with any burden Nothing will be taken out of the This act is the only act in ten water revenues and nothing will be years passed by the legislature paid in as taxes to the city. It is a solely and only for the benefit of draw game, we take nothing out of the people. The act enables cities one department, nor do we take to own water ce panies without anything from one department the payment of a dollar. The bonds and put it in another of the city's revenues. The water revenues will revenues of the water works and be greatly relieved under the city cwnership, from the tax paid by the Water Company. The Water Company now pays \$7.638.33 tax. The Company takes this \$7,638.33 out of the water revenues and the people pay it, who use water. What becomes of this tax? The Company pays \$2700.00 of it back to the city; what becomes of the balance of said \$7.638.33? The city does not get it, How much is to do any big game hunting ,but the balance? It is the difference he had quite an experience with between \$7.638.33 and \$2700.00 or two bears. Spears and his wife Company get this \$4.828.33? From the two animals walked in on the water revenues. Who pays the them. Spears had no trusty rifle water revenues? The people using so he grabbed a skillet and poundbecomes of this \$4,838.33 taken by bears beat a retreat, the Water Company from the water revenues? It is paid by the Water Company in school tax, you want to keep taxes DOWN town tax, county tax and state vote "YES" November 8th. tax. Any question about it? Upon whom does this burden of \$4.838.33 rest and who must pay it? Mani- Northern Mesopotamia proves that festly the users of water in the the story of the expulsion of Adam city of Dixon. If the city acquires and Eve from the Garden of Eden the water works, not one cent of was known in the east nearly this \$4,838.33 will be drawn from 6000 years ago. the revenues of the Water Company paid by the water users into Regarding the Bond Issue.

bonds issued to pay for this water plant. No shadow boxing of figures by Mr. Wingert or any other person can disprove this. The stockholders will get \$520,000 in cash, every dollar subject to taxation. \$520,000.00 in money will more revenue than that realized from the water works. Can the purchase price of the water works be paid out of the

revenues of the plant? That it can be and is demonstra-Several answers were revenues for the first three months McNear Com- of this year paid by the city of 814 feet 4-inch pipe at per feet 22.39, 4161 feet 6-inch pipe

Mr. Wingert in an article pub- at 11 cents per foot \$114.43; 1110

this state had been foreclosed, drants \$7.50 each and sewer flush-HOW THE MUCH ADVERTISED ers at \$30.00 each ; under the rul-DIESEL ENGINES OF THE ings of the Commerce Commis-PRINCETON WATER PLANT sion, is an annual charge and runs HAVE BEEN TAKEN AWAY on and on forever. The time will FROM THEM and how others are never come, unless we take over this water works, when the good The statement that the Diesel people of the city will not be reengines for the Princeton Water quired to pay annually the 11 cents Works have been taken away from per foot for the pipe above specithem is positively untrue. In an fied; \$7.50 per hydrant per year, article in the Dixon Evening Telegraph of October 25, on page Every foot of main hereafter laid seven, last column, Mayor Claude will cost the water users 11 cents statement of Mr. Wingert as until time shall be no more. Now is the time to act and forever put an the time to act and forever put an The Tele- end to so extortionate and unreasonable charges continuing 'In commenting upon Wingert's through all the years to come. statement relative to the Princton These charges have been paid by plant today, Mayor Brown declar- the city of Dixon for these many water and light plant is free of If we were to follow Mr. Winindebtedness. The Diesel engine gert's "Ifs" and "Buts" in his ar-

> The revenue of the water works go is \$31,431.37, this leaves a balwater works. If he Company out of the revenues by per year. Every one of the Mr. savings applied on the water

> > Movement?

The city council now and at all made from year to year, will But who is decrying municipal amountt to less than the \$594,000 ownership of the water works. The president of the Women's Voters dwelt briefly on the candidacy of in bonds at 5 per cent. This mat- most actively engaged are lame League, presided and introduced Judge Henry Horner for the goveraticians of recognized ability ar- seekers. One was defeated for \$594,000 at 5 per cent. This is a of the City Attorney job by the matter of computation, nothing Council. One complains that the more. Mr. Wingert will be invited, price paid is too great, yet he is if the people vote to approve the the gentlemen who made a motion action of the City counicl to see, to buy the river bank for \$49,000.00

cellent college record. be invited to see, feel and smell ing municipal ownership. The city the money \$525,000 turned over to the stockholders of the Water Company.

"I will vote for President Hoover, first for the man that he is and for the record he has made for the stockholders of the Water ter. Except as our financial interests, the city council has no com- was placed in the position of "tak- City Attorney Martin J. Gannon ed millions in a short time. Horner ful colored paper for the pantry more money than he received and 1000 miles north of Hudson Bay plaint to make whether the people ing it' for all of us. I am an ad- was the next speaker and while is an able judge who has several shelves and bureau drawers. It is in a very few instances does the and only 700 miles frim the North approve or disapprove of this ordi- mirer of both his foreign and do- he was brief in his remarks, he told assistants to carry on the business I plainly and confidently assert nance to purchase the water works, mestic policies, his devotion to the of the excellent record of Senator of his responsible office. Another in pink, blue and white. B. F nat the purchase of the water For many years the people have homes of the land, his interest in Otis Glenn, for whom he spoke. speaker has said that it might be Shaw Printing Co. works will not be a loss of any petitioned the legislature for laws education and good morals. His Fair dealing, economy and the well for some of the Republican taxes to the city or a burden upon broad enough and liberal enough far-sightedness and seriousness of abolishment of bureaus and com- candidates to take a rest. Judge the water revenues of the water to enable cities to acquire the own- mind make of him the proper can- missions to curtail government ex- Horner may need a rest and may you want to keep taxes DOWN Company. They say we will lose ership of water companies. There didate for the penditures were cited as his chief get one after November 8. You will vote "YES" November 8th. \$2700.00. We say, that the tax has been a constant growing of libnow paid by the Water Company eral legislation along this line. to the city of \$2700.00 is taken by The cities were given the power to the Water Company from the bond the city to buy water works water revenues and paid as a tax as a special bonding power. In to the city. Under the law cities 1931 this act under which the City are not liable to tax on its prop- Council is acting, was passed enerty. The \$2700 now withdrawn abling cities to buy water works by the Company from the revenues without bonding the city or bur-

nothing else. The statute, the ordinance and the bonds all recite that the bonds are payable only from

shall the taxpayers be liable on the H. A. BROOKS

BIG GAME "SCARING"

the water revenues and in no case

Evansville, Ind. —Harold Spears. went to Glacier National Park on his vacation. He was not prepared \$4.838.33. Where does the Water were camped for the night when water in the city of Dixon. What ed on it with a spoon until the

Regarding the Bond Issue.

A tablet recently excavated in

the city treasury, and every dollar you want to keep taxes DOWN will be used in paying off the vote "YES" November 8th.

DIXON EVENING TELECRAPH'S MAP OF VOTING PRECINCTS DIXON TOWNSHIP ACT OF BOARD SUPERVISORS SEPT 1925 River PARK ISLAND Precinct Boundaries are shown by heavy lines, thus -E FIRST ST

When Dixonites Must Register And Vote

NOTE - ALL BOUNDARIES EXTEND ON ROADS DESIGNATED TO

Next Tuesday will be the last op- | those who have reached the age of | portunity for voters to make sure 21 since the last election—are rethey are registered for the general

OR HELL" WOMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

Stansell For Hoover

VOTERS ARE TOLD

and make sure. All new voters- or Shop.

ISSUE "HOOVER

said:

sell.

First precinct-Blackhawk hotel. Second precinct-Nettz & Co. Third precinct-City Hall.

quired to register. The polling

places of the various precincts in

Fourth precinct-Foreman Tail-

United States and his soundness of purposes mind, heart and body is particularly needed at this time," Rev. Stan-

spoke in behalf of the Democratic cinct last spring when his neighbors party in the absence at that time turned out and cast a vote of 703 to home of other Democrats who were at- 13 in favor of Small's nomination. tending other meetings. In his This the speaker took as an examopening remarks, he stated that ple of the endorsement and recom-Roosevelt was the greatest Demo- mendation of the candidate's and Mrs. Heidenreich. the office of Secretary of State and cratic candidate since Woodrow neighbors and close friends to the Senator Harry G. Wright, candi- Wilson and then he reviewed brief- people of Illinois. An active Methdatte for State Auditor, all appear- ly some of his candidate's accom- odist in his home city of Kankakee, ing on the Republican ticket. In plishments as governor of New York twice governor of Illinois, the concluding his interesting talk, he particularly the Seabury investiga- speaker stated the only criticism the church will hold a food sale "The sober second thought of the resignation of Mayor Walker. The cerning his tenure of office as state American people has at last set in. speaker called attention to the in- treasurer, when he did what all City National Bank. times welcomes a submission of They are listening to the words of domnitable courage and the safe other state treasurers and even candidate and also of his running Referring to Small's opponent, mate, John Garner, vice presiden- Judge Henry Horner, the speaker

Mrs. Florence Plummer White, tial Democratic candidate. He said: speaker commended State's Attor- most powerful man in the United "I will vote for President Hoover, ney Keller and Circuit Clerk Rose- States today.

Fifth precinct-Rink's coal office Sixth precinct-- Arthur Miller

Seventh precinct-William Rusch service station. Eighth precinct-Finkler's store.

Ninth precinct-Schuck & Bates Tenth precinct-Countryman ga-

Eleventh precinct - Raymond's

Warner For Small

H. C. Warner, chairman of the Lee county Republican central committee spoke for Len Small. In opening he called attention to the Attorney Albert H. Henneken primary vote in Small's home pre-

"Bruce Campbell of East St. Louter has, been computed by meth-ducks and disappointed officer the speakers. Rev. Gilbert Stan-norship of Illinois and in referring is, candidate for the governorship pastor of the First Methodist to the candidacy for re-election of of Illinois in this very room told riving at the conclusion that the Mayor, yes two were defeated for church was the first speaker of the Representative John E. Devine the people of Dixon that if Horner citizens paying water bills will re- Mayor. One was badly defeated as evening. He talked for President of Dixon, called attention to were elected governor of Illinois ceive \$500 benefit on the bonds of commissioner, the third was let out Herbert Hoover, whom he knows the fact that he had served that Tony Cerman would be the personally and his remarks were as a member of the Illinois legisla- czar of the state and that he would very interesting. Rev. Stansell ture from his district continuously exert the same influence as Musso- and Mrs. George Floto on Sunstarted by calling attention to the since 1912 and that his 20 years of lini in Italy. Tony Cermak is a day background of the President, his service had made him both capable dangerous character in Illinois. contact with the soil, his early pi- and valuable as a representative. Through his control of Chicago and ety, his fatherless home and his ex- Referring to the county ticket, the Cook county he has become the

Small governor of Illinois and we submit his record as governor to the people

Judge Harry Edwards, while not delivering a political address, spoke for Charles W. Vail, candidate for re-election as Clerk of the Supreme Court on the Republican ticket and seeks re-election. Both, Judge Edwards stated were efficient public judiciary and the bar of Illinois. Leo Allen Spoke

Leo Allen of Galena, Republican of the day. candidate for Congress talked but a the voters of this city and vicinity for their support and solocited their continued support on November 8, wishes of President Hoover in every way possible, if elected.

Representative Henry Allen of and for Representative Dennis Collins of DeKalb, both of whom are candidates for re-election unopposed. Representative Collins was unable to attend on account of a previous speaking engagement in De-Kalb county.

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller invited his listeners to visit his office at any time before the election to ascertain his record in office, limiting his remarks because of the lateness of the hour

Attorney Edward Jones, Democratic candidate for State's Attorney, asked the support of the voters at the forthcoming election. Circuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans ubmitted his record in office as a

qualification for his re-election. Roy Fitzsimmons, Democratic candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk, solicited the support of the Prof. L. B. Neighbour, Republican

candidate for the position of County Surveyor, explained that his office was one in which there was no salary attached and solicited the support of the voters in his re-election to that office which he has ly invited to attend the services of tial affair with a platoon of the filled for almost 30 years. In closing, the President, Mrs.

White thanked the several speakers or the interesting manner which they had presented the isues of the campaign.

KINGDOM NOTES

By Mrs. L. Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris and family were Sunday visitors at the Allan Sanford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Floto and family motored to Rockford on Sunday where they were guests of their friends, Rev. and Mrs. Shockey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gronewold and Miss Dena Gronewold spent Sunday at the George Gronewold and Mrs. John W. Morris

spent the week end at Woodbine at the home of her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and

family were dinner guests Sunday at the E. R. Fuller home in Dixon. On next Saturday the ladies of tion which ultimately led to the that has been produced was conin Dixon at the Republican head- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. quarters, one door east of the Mrs. Will Floto and daughter

> Clifford Floto in Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schumaker and family were Sunday callers at the William Morris res-Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mrs.

> Fryt from Sterling were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Floto from Geneseo visited his parents, Mr.

> Mrs. Frank Adams from Dixon, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates spent Sunday at the

House cleaning time is here. Par- terest. The borrower promises to ticular housewifes use our beauti- return, on a given date, a little Mounted constable who is poster nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c, borrower break faith.

Rev. James A. Barnett, who is Justis Johnson, Republican clerk of promoting the One-Day Conventhe Appellate Court, who likewise tion to be held in the First Chris- Hundreds Of Thousands tian church next Wednesday has servants, highly esteemed by the received word that Miss Bertha Clawson, missionary to Japan, will be one of the principal speakers

Miss Clawson, one of the outfew moments in which he thanked standing educational missionaries of the Disciples of Christ, first went to Japan in 1898. In that time she has worked in three stapledging himself to carry out the tions of the Japan Mission, Akita, Osaka and Tokio. For six years she was engaged in evangelistic activities, but since that time has Lyndon spoke in his own behalf done educational work, he helped to start the mission field in Osaka, Japan.

During the greatest part of her service, Miss Clawson, has had charge of the Margaret K. Long Girl's School at Tokio. The en- turned out. All agreed however hundred.

Miss Clawson is a graduate of Tri-State College of Angola, Ind., livered in Butler University fiel Christian Missionary Society.

munion but to all those of other through amplifying systems. churches, who desire to keep Only guesses could be made as the foreign fields.

LEE'S A. M. E. MISSION

9:30 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Subject "Faults and Failures." 6:00 P. M. A. C. E. League. 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship. Sub-

The pastor will fill the pulpit at land executive spoke. each service. The public is cordialthe church.

WOOSUNG UNION CHURCH 2:30 Sunday afternoon and evening march. at 7:30. These meetings are held by a group of young folks that is more political in aspect. It was out and out for the Lord Jesus filled Christ under auspices of the Dixon torches and banners and with Courier Mission group.

NELSON NEWS

Nelson - Mr. and Mrs. Roy A Funderburg of Morrison were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyburn Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Mary Pyburn and Herbert Velthwysen of Harmon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Pyburn. J. C. Ramsey of Dixon called a the Walter Thompson home Sunday afternoon.

Fred Coy of Oregon spent Sunday with his sister Miss Gladys late owner of the Chicago Whit Mrs. A. B. Davis and daughter

Esther, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw and son of Oregon spent Sunday Onken. Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy country gathered at Dallas, Texas Moran and family motored to for opening of the tenth Profes-Rockford Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Armour Ostrom. The Democratic meeting held

on Friday evening in the Nelson school house was well attended. Several prominent men of Dixon gave interesting talks. O, H. eight-rounder at Philadelphia, Pa. Wright of Freeport also gave a New York Giants bought Pitcher talk on the affairs of the country. Jack Bentley from the Baltimor In the near future a Republican Orioles. rally will be held at the place and plans are being made to accomodate a large crowd.

BULGARIAN HONESTY SOFIA— Bulgarians are turning

Ben Smith home in Franklin once more to the once more to the "God's loan," a Such a transaction involves neither

> When you need shipping tagswe have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. we have them.

INDIANAPOLIS WAS CENTER OF

Gathered There For Two Addresses

Indianapolis, Oct. 29- (AP) -Paper-strewn streets and tattered bits of bunting remained today t remind Indianapolis citizens of the greatest political spectacle they have witnessed for many years. Partisans, still hoarse from cheering, discussed the speeche made last night by Presiden Herbert Hoover, Republican, and Albert C. Ritchie, Governor c Maryland, who championed the Democratic candidacy of Franklin

There was some speculation also over the size of the crowds that rollment of this school is over five that the two orators had spoken before capacity houses. The President's address was de

D. Roosevelt.

and serves on the mission field house, which accommodates 22,00 under the auspices of the United persons. Governor Ritchie spok in a tabernacle which holds 15,0 Miss Clawson's addresses during persons. Overflow crowds gatherthe day will be of interest not ed outside each auditorium, but only to those of her own com- were enabled to hear the addresses

abreast of the great movements on the number of persons who witnessed two parades. One of these was made up of marchers who accompanied President Hoover along The Rev. E. A. Sappington, Pastor North Meridian street on his trip from the Union Station to the Executive Mansion of Governor Harry G. Leslie. The other, over vir tually the same route, was composed of Democrats marching t the tabernacle where the Mary-The Hoover parade was a mar-

Military Academy black Culver horse troop and soldiers from the United States Army Post at Fort There will be a prayer meeting at Benjamin Harrison in the line of

The Democratic procession was with marchers bearing floats. It recalled to veteran politicians the stirring marches during the campaign fought out by William McKinley and William Jennings Bryan when free silver and the full dinner pail were cam-



key, son of Charles A. Comiskey Sox, had been left his father' fortune. King Levinsky Jimmy Slattery in a 10-roun tangle in Detroit.

Five Years Ago Today - Pro-fessional golfers from all over the sional Golfer's Association tournament. Hagen and Sarazen wer installed as favorites.

Ten Years Ago Today -Pancho Villa beat Patsy Wallace in a

If you fail to read the classified ed columns each day in the Tele-graph. We are sure you are missing something both in the way news and business opportunities.

The loneliest policeman in the Royal Canadiar world is the

When you need shipping tags-re have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg.

MARK C. KELLER FOR

STATE'S ATTORNEY



the Presbyterian church

He is a candidate on the Republican ticket. Born on a farm in Lee county. Was employed as a farm laborer and is in sympathetic accord with and thoroughly knows the problems and difficulties now confronting the farmer and

Has served as City Attorney of the City of Dixon and as Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee county. As State's Attorney he has collected and turned over to the County Treasurer and other departments of State, \$46,268.00, in fines and fees, over and above the salary paid him by Lee county.

His record for efficiency and honesty in office has elicited most favorable comment, not only from the peoble of Lee county but surcounties as well.

Mr. Keller has accepted a reduction in salary as suggested by the Lee County Taxpayers Association and has stated publicly that during these stressful and serious times, that the Legislature should reduce the salaries in all offices from the highest to the lowest in

Elks' Lodge and Modern Woodmen of America and is a member of

Fraternally he is a member of all Masonic bodies of Lee county,

My Candidacy is Submitted to You Upon My Record in Office



If you will kindly investigate the manner I have conducted the Office of Circuit Clerk and Recorder, I think you will find I have administered the same efficiently, economically, courteously and to the best of my ability. Your support and assistance will be appreciated.

EDWIN S. ROSECRANS

Republican Candidate for

Circuit Clerk and Recorder

Dixon Was Only a Village When This Bank Was Founded

More than three score and ten years ago this Bank was established to serve the needs of this community.

Panics, Wars, and Times of Financial Depression have come and gone during that long period but the growth of this Bank has been steady and consistent as is evidenced by the ever increasing measure of patronage with which we have been

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City National Bank Of Dixon, Illinois

W. C. DURKES, President J. L. DAVIES, Vice-President CLYDE H. LENOX, Cashier

AMOS H. BOSWORTH LEE CLINGMAN, Asst. Cashler VERNON TENNANT, Asst. Cashier

E. B. RAYMOND HENRY CAWARNER

EX-KING OF SPAIN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Upright surface that bounds any opening, as a door. 5 Overhead. 10 Rock or cliff. 14 To affirm. 15 Pretentious rural residence. 16 God of love.

17 Goes to bed. 19 Rubber, pencil ends.

21 Either of two 23 Image. 25 Snowshoe. 26 Having wings. 29 Satiric.

31 Confidential. 34 Corded cloth. 35 Thick shrub. 37 Three letters standing for "His Royal Highness. 38 Antelope.

39 Painted. 42 Injunction. 44 Enthusiasm. 45 To cry.

distinct cove- 47 Masculine. mants of God. 48 Doubting the truth of the Scriptures (variant). 51 Order of inhouse flies. 54 Having made and left a will. 6 Catalogues.

58 Herb. 59 More fastidious. 61 Black. 62 Shed as blood. 63 Notched. 64 Thin inner

VERTICAL 1 Fruit vessel. 2 Farewell! 3 Encountered. 4 Native Englishman. sects including 5 To what class do birds belong?

46 Wounds with 49 Sea eagle. 7 Oil (suffix), in Belgium?

used in a

50 Part of a bird's bill. 51 Flatfish. 8 What race are 52 Wickedly. in the majority 53 Edgar Allan 9 Net weight of 55 Striped fabric. a container. 56 2000 pounds. 10 Implement 57 To finish.

mortar.

11 Before.

12 Neither.

13 Onager.

20 Curses.

18 Resistance.

22 Hop bush.

peace.

stance.

28 To wash

lightly.

30 Mountain pass.

36 Hopelessness.

the teeth.

60 Company

40 Having masts.

27 Plant.

29 Wrath.

32 Globe.

33 To slash.

41 Period.

23 Goddess of

24 Resinous sub-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD





BUUIS AND HER BUDDIES



G000 STICK AROUND ANY LONGER! BYE THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YEP SORRY , BUT I CANT **NEIGHBORS!**



IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY

TAHT TOUDD I, HHO WELL , GEE GOODBYE, KID ! THANKS GBYE , D-DOGGONE A MILLION TIMES FOR YUH! I'LL BE ALL YOU DID FOR ME JUS' AWFUL OSOD JE TA UWOO LONESOME WITH-AND, FOR GOSH HUY TUO SAKES, KEEP OUT OF MISCHIEF

By COWAN



IN HE GOES! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TIME I GO OUT, SOMEONE GOING ON IS DASHING THROUGH ALL WEEK THE HALL WITH PACKAGES FOR THEM

THAT'S BEEN

LOOKS LIKE THE MILLION DOLLARS INHERITANCE IS THE GOODS

WELL, I'D EXPECTED TO HEAR THAT

THEY HAD THROWN A NET OVER THE

ENGLISH LAWYER AND PUT HIM BACK

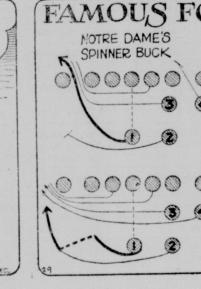
IN A PADDED CELL LONG AGO, BUT IT

By BLOSSER



AREN'T YOU A LITTLE GEE, FOR A SCARED YOU MIGHT MINUTE I GET HURT ON THOUGHT I THE ELEVEN, WOULDN'T GET FRECK ? TO PLAY RED= HOT DOG! HOW WE CAN TRY OUR TRICK YOU'RE MISTAKEN, HOWIE!

NAH! BUT I MIGHT BE, IF THE ELEVEN WERE ON ME!



FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS NOTRE DAME'S spinner buck is a decep-tion play and worked from a formation

> or a lateral pass can be worked from it. At left are two sketches showing how these plays can be worked. The upper sketch shows spinner thrust into the line between end and tackle. The ball is snapped from center to the back No. 1. He whirls to the rear and fakes a pass to back No. 2. Instead of passing, however, he completes his spin and dives off tackle, following back No. 3 who has gone before to open

that is tricky, because either a thrust into the line

Back No. 4 goes through the line to take out the opposing half, and No. 3 goes on to take out

The lower sketch shows how a lateral can be worked from this same formation, back No. 1 completing a lateral to No. 2.

SALESMAN SAM



YOU TAKE ONE HALL OCHAY, SAM! GEE, THERES WAY, HOWIE, AN' I'LL ONE SATISFACTION IN BEIN WAY, HOWIE, AN' I'LL TAKE THE OTHER!

IN JAIL - YOU CAN'T BE SOCKIN' ME AROUND!

By SMALL MEBBE YER RIGHT LET'S GET BUSY 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

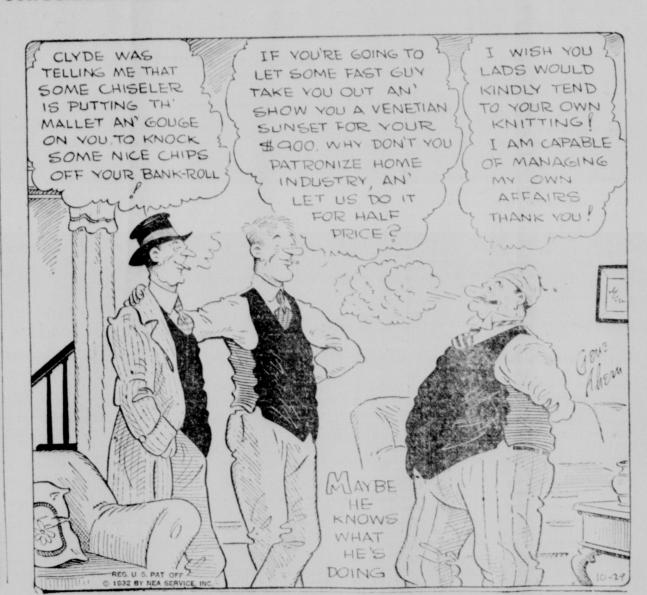


SINTIL, BY CHANCE, THEY THUNDER PAST LOLA FEDORA. SHE SCREAMS SANTA DIOS! HEES ALIFE!! CAPITAN EESY EES ALIFE!

By CRANE LOOKS BAD FOR LOLA! HE WEEL KEEL ME! WHOA!! HELP!! SAFE ME! WASH. AREG. U. S. PAT. OFF. & 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. TO CHAM

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS





making a check. Delo says he

will go in person and prevent it.

Upon leaving the office Ball saves

DONA, Delo's daughter, from kid-

mapers. He tells her he is STAN-

DUDLEY WINTERS, is love

with Dona, goes with her to Three

Rivers to get her father to give up

the fight with Ball. Dadley gets a marriage certificate filled out,

which he hopes to use. Ball is ac-

Dudley to get him to promise to

The office is raided of valuable

shooting. Dudley has been riding

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL

law in a surprised manner.

heard about it," he protested.

Founded 10 Years Ago

activities in over 9,000 different

communities through the devoted

the home loan discount banks

which I had advanced two years

American home had become so

a lot alone and cannot be found.

when he would return.

LEY BLACK.

leave.

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FOR RENT-5-room modern house.

FOR RENT-Upper 3-room modern

galow, garage, north side; bunga

low, 5 rooms and sun parlor, souti

side completely furnished. Hess Agency. Phone 870. 247tf

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apartments. Heat, water, gas, and electricity furnished. Reason-

able rent. At 224 N. Galena Ave-

WANTED

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filer. Guaranteed perfect. Cir-

HELP WANTED

position of houekeeping, house-work or care of children. Reference

WANTED-2 neat appearing young

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No endorsers required. GERALD JONES, Agent.

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wives at a reasonable rate

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.

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DIXON BATTERY SHOP

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Phone 650. Y673. Y1151.

rison. Earnings average \$25 week-ly to start. Training given. Write

R. Watkins Company, D-58,

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

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orders in Mor-

take and deliver

Accident Insurance.

Man has 32 permanent

Winona, Minn.

No endorsers

men to do advertising work un-

Write Clara Beightol, Polo, Ill

Tavern, 7 to 9 P. M. Friday

through our plan.

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for a Household Loan.

Third floor Tarbox Bld Tel. Main 137 Freer

Every

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Slaughter house outfit. kettle, stuffer and grinder, lard press, track and 18 trolleys, etc. E. O. E. Orner. 256t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 244t1

Simmons Bed one No. 4 Underwood typewritre and table, all in excellent condition. Phone Places excellent condition. Phone R1422. 254t3*

FOR SALE-At Farmer's Market Sausage, pudding, ponnaus, lard, pork, butter, cream, eggs, dressed chickens and ducks, hickory nuts. FOR RENT-Very desirable bun-C. C. Collins.

FOR SALE-New and used stoves. heaters and ranges; furniture new and used; wool rugs and Con-goleums. Hartzell Furniture Ex-change, 105 Peoria Ave. Tel. 449. 255t6*

FOR SALE-155 acres very productive and good improvements.

Special terms, \$100 per acre. 10

Second St. For further informaspecial terms, \$100 per acre. 10 second St. For further information Phone 1310, W. A. Rhodes. tf Grant Court of Lee Count other good improved close-in fir.e location, \$4000. 2 acres with modern house, fruit, edge of town, \$3000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983.

FOR SALE-Bricks, good for cisterns, cesspools and sideewalks Price ranging from \$3 to \$7 per Call at 721 College Ave., 255t3* cular and cross. Cut saws ground

FOR SALE—Sweet cider. Apples,
Jonathans, Minklers, Baldwips E. Eighth St. 25 Willow Twig, Salome, Grimes Golden and other varieties. Graded and WANTED—Carpet weaving. Mrs packed. Hartwell Fruit Farm. 947 Anna Robinson, 1504 W. Third St Brinton Ave. Phone X150. 253t6

FOR SALE-Dressed spring chickens, 17c lb., any size diessed fowi, 17c lb.; dressed spring ducks, 18c lb. Poultry dressed while you wait. Free delivery. Phone 229 Reinhart

FOR SALE-Fresh cider and 100 to you bushels of sprayed winter apples. Jonathans, Minklers, Salomes Greenings. W. C. Stauffer, 215 Linolnway. Phone X719 evenings and

SALE-Late 1928 Chevrolet OF throughout, good tires; 1927 Chrys- and interview. Write Box 45 in said Court, ler 4-door sedan, looks and runs extra good; also a few good Model and phone number. 255t3* T Ford sedans. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 253t3*

FOR SALE-Pure bred large type Poland China boars and bulls and Barred cockerels at reasonable prices. deliver. Phone 7220. 252t12

FOR SALE-Ready built corn cribs 760 bushels up to 2000 or more. Also ready built single and double car garages from \$100 and up and

monthly payments if desired. Phone 7220. FOR SALE-Home grewn Rural

New York potatoes, 50c bushel Phone 31500.

FOR RENT-An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or

FOR SALE-Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition. Lot 12. Address, "S" care Telegraph.

FOR SALE - NuGrape, a delicious

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. in and see our beautiful new sam-B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Printers for over 81 years. FOR SALE-Poland China spring and fall boars; also gilts, new blood lines; the best I have ever! raised. Cholera immuned and priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Frank- year's protection. The Dixon Telelin Grove, Phone 78 - 1 long and 2 graph

238t26*

FOR RENT

shorts.

FOR RENT-Very desirable modern sleeping room with kitchen privileges. Man and wife preferred. Inquire at 741 Brinton Avenue Phone Y868.

FOR RENT—Seven room, modern house, at 915 West Third St. Arranged so upstairs be sub-rented. Phone K848. 254t3* WANTED-Steady, reliable man to

FOR RENT-Sleeping room, modern, within block from business ly to start, section. Board if desired; also J. R. Wa apartment with bath. Private en-

nnce. 310 Peoria Ave. 252ts FOR RENT-

\$7.00 for three months \$5.00 for two months

\$3.00 for one month

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MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

Legal Publications

State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss. In the Circuit Court.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,

J. Henry Smith, Margaret Smith, Albert Newman, Phenix Banking Company, a Corporation, William E. Gould, Sam D. Burge, Charles D. Terry. Receiver of the Savings Bank of Kewanee, insolvent, William W. Wright, Receiver of Polis. Fischer, Gould & Burge, insolvent. Alti and Mary Coleman. In Chancery,

Foreclosure, suance of a decree of said Court The Ritchie celebration came af-made and entered in the above en-ter the reception for the President

September, A. D. 1932, at the September, A. D. 1932 Term of said Court, will on

MONDAY, the 14th DAY OF

NOVEMBER, A. D. 1932,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the forence of the court, the porth door of the court, the porth door of the court of the cour

forenoon, at the north door of the court house in the City of Dixon. Lee County, Illinois, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$4614.69, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and statement in Baltimore Tuesday expenses of said suit and procedure, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree furnished apartment. Private bath Stoker heat. Laundry privileges Garage if desired. South side. Phone Y451. mentioned, situated in the County

to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the
Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of
Section Twenty-three (23),
Township Nineteen (19) North Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to re-demption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1932.

JAMES W. WATTS.

Master-in-Chancery of the Illinois. Circuit Court of Lee County,

Complainant. Oct. 8 - 15 - 22 - 29

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION-CHANCERY.

255t6 WANTED-Girl. Room and board, part time work. Phone X380. State of Illinois, Lee County,--ss. In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1933.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. a Corporation, Complainant

his wife, and Thomas Potts, Defendant. In Chancery.

General No. 5536. Foreclosure. Affadavit of non-residence of Milton C. Roe and Fannie T Roe, Democrat as Chief Justice; Preshis wife, impleaded with the above ident Harding nominated a Democrat WANTED-Grain in carload lots or ant filed its bill of complaint in All appointees to the Supreme thereof, on the 18th day of October. Court have been chosen solely on thereof, on the 18th day of October.
1932, and that thereupon a summons issued out of said Court, returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois, on the first Monday in the month of January, A. D. 1933, as is by law required which cause

Court have been chosen solely on the basis of character and mental power. Not since the Civil War have the members of the court divided on political lines.

Deeper Implication

Aside from the fact that the WANTED-Man with car to call on country schools in this and coach, fine mechanical condition adjoining counties for information is now pending and undertermined

ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maude Gitt. Deputy Dixon, Illinois, October 21st, 1932. WANTED-Experienced girl desires and Perry D. Trimble, Complainant's Solicitor Oct. 22 - 29, Nov. 5

der supervisor. Traveling expenses Nachusa AMBOY-Little Carol Lee Aschenbrenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eno Aschenbrenner is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery and family motored to Oneida, Illinois, Thursday to get Mrs. Margaret Emery, who has spent the past three weeks at the home of her on late models. If your present paydaughter, Mrs. Roy Brown at that ments are too large reduce them place.

Mrs. John McGown entertained at her home on Jefferson Avenue, Phone 249 Thursday to two tables of bridge. 250t26 The head prize was awarded to Mrs. Walter Burns for the high score, the all cut prize was won by \$300 or less to husbands and Mrs. J. R. Weber, who incidentally

held second high score. If you are keeping house and can Mrs. Christena Theil is sick in drink. Sold in single bottles or make regular monthly payments, bed at the home of her brother, by the case. Ask your grocer about you have all the security needed Conrad Aschenbrenner, on West

Division street, Mrs. J. J. Cole will entertain at on Friday evening. The event is a Freeport, Ill benefit party for the C. D. A. of

Amboy. Mrs. Jesse Grissom and Mrs. Kenneth Compton spent Thursday

forenoon at Dixon in the interests ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to of their weekly "Page." be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a

Rosebee Porter is very ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porter.

The members and friends of the tf Methodist church met at the church last night to welcome back their minister, the Reverend Earl Edwards and family who have been re-appointed to the local church. A very enjoyable program furnished part of the evenings entertainment. Welcome addresses were given by the president of the various 130tf church organizations and a response was given by both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. A delicious lunch MALE HELP WANTED was served by the kitchen com-

Coming Events B. Y. P. U. will hold a Hallo-

we'en party at the Baptist church, Oct. 31, 1932. Past President Reception for the Methodist Ladies Guild, at the home of Mrs. Roy Long on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2, 1932. United Charities Cantata will be

given the week following Thanks-Republican rally at the Opera house Saturday evening, at 8 P. M. Democratic rally at the Amboy Theater, Tuesday evening at 7:30

P. M.

The Congregational church will hold a Pow-Wow in the church pasement, November 4. Amboy Woman's Club to meet at

TAGS we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Bureau."

ENEMIES' STAND ON FAKE ISSUES

three-mile parade through crowd-lined streets in Indiana-

arrived at the Hoosier city there had been suggestions of a conflict between his reception and the Gen. No. 5456.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Masterin-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in puring of the kind occurred.

titled cause on the 27th day of was all over and the closest the

Mr. Hoover received a nine-minute ovation from a crowd that rafters and was frequently inter-

statement in Baltimore Tuesday night that "after March 4, 1929, the Republican party was in complete control of all branches of the govof Lee, and State of Illinois, or so ernment - executive, Senate and much thereof as shall be sufficient House, and I may add for good measure, the Supreme Court as it as "an atrocious charge."

said, adding that "for generations Republican and Democratic Presidents alike have made it their most sacred duty to respect and maintain the independence of America's

statement about the Supreme Court. There are many things revealed by the campaign of our opponents which should give American citizens concern about the future.

of mind revealed by my opponent in that statement. He implies that it is the function of the party in power to control the Supreme job Milton C. Roe and Fannie T. Roe, an and Democratic Presidents alike have made it their most sacred duty to respect and maintain the independence of America's greatest tribunal.

"President Taft appointed less. Oat Products Corp. Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 136. 178tf Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore of said County, notice is therefore York state whos appointment was and Son Poultry House, 85 Hennepir chants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings and filed its bill of complaint in All appointees to the Supreme

political action for sustaining such have sought to slur. doctrines as he may bring with

him? investors in foreign countries."

York state, and that the Governor cratic house of representatives reevil," the President said.

her home about ten tables of 500 that all foreign loans are wrong." middle of the campaign, and, like

In Bond Business

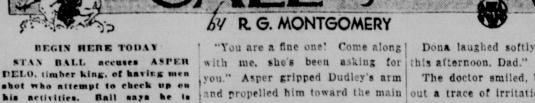
of the Organization Committee of movement in the United States the Federal International Banking more than ten years ago, whose Company. "I have no reason to believe, and I do not believe," the Presi- service of thousands of American dent said, "that the Governor's women, finally blossomed into the enterprise on this occasion was White House conference on home

that impression. as a Presidential candidate now denounces as immoral and a cause of our calamities."

Turning to his charge in Cleveocratic National Committee had until the last hour of the session, Republican party has had to recirculated "calumnies" in connect- eight months later, when the ing him with the employment of pressure from men and women cheap Chinese labor years ago the devoted to the upbuilding of the President said:

knowledges that these have not a feat it in the face of this cam- people fairly and squarely what his shred of foundation. They refuse paign. to take the manly course and withdraw these statements. They it was introduced, nearly a year can be illustrated by the father Mrs. James Bracken, Mrs. Faye have sought to maintain their ago, the suffering and losses of continuing poison by silence."

campaign



and propelled him toward the main out a trace of irritation. building.

anxiously.

"If you act like a man she'll pull through," Asper snapped.

deal of concern and he seemed to Dona held out a hand weakly. was doing a lot of hard thinking doctor with her?" he asked.

"The doctor will stay with her in her eyes. ensed of killing a ranger and of has to show him the certificate and tell him she is married to

Dudley nodded. "Of course," he said, slowly.

papers and a posse headed by SWERGIN. Delo's timber boss. surround Ball. Dona goes out and is enpiured after trying to shoot Ball. He takes her to a cave. Swergin finds the cave and rescues Taking one of her slender hands "Malloy is a good fellow, Dad," with a swift stride. He was met by Dona. He waits for Ball, who is

ont, and captures him. Swergin's in his. Dudley held it and gazed men start a lynching while taking silently upon the softly moving him in. Dona stands them of with her gun and frees Ball. He lets ber take his horse and promises to come for it that night. He says he is leaving the country. Dudley follows Dona and tries to shoot Ball. After his escape, Dona promises to marry Dudley. Dona rides out to investigate queer workings over the ridge. Her horse is shot from under her. She regains consciousness to find Swergin bending over her accusing Ball of the

arrived. Malloy rode away at a lope pressed it gently as he bent for ward. without looking back, or saying a ward,

word regarding his destination or "Sorry, dad," she murmured. "Never mind. D, you are all right Dudley came riding in at a trot. and I'll get that fellow, Ball." As-He was as spotiess and unruffled as per's big jaw shut hard,

though he had just come from his Dona shook her head. "I must about this business." room. The old timber king's anger tell you something else." She stirred | Dudley laid a hand on the older almost choked him as he watched as though to sit up.

his son-in-law slide from his saddle. The doctor lifted a warning hand. "Where have you been?" Asper "That will be all of the talking for this morning." he said as he mo-Dudley looked at his father-in- tioned Asper away from the bed. be found but a young helper was bent to kiss her lips lightly. The medic did not intend to take on hand." "I got here just as soon as I any chances with his patient.

> Asper backed off. "I'll be in after lyou. Better go to sleep now."

"Where is Dud?" Dona asked, as ing. "Is she hurt bad?" Dudley asked, though she had remembered him for the first time.

promised. "I'll hike out and tell up the hill. Dudley saddled his

be very nervous. "You have the "First tell me, what happened to came hard with Dudley but he the roan?" There was real concern knew he had one to make without

wounding Dele from ambush. Dona all night and so will you," Asper Asper cleared his throat and An hour later he returned. Asper looked at the floor.

"He was killed?" Dona faltered. ly. Asper brightened suddenly as he "Go in and have a chat with her.

Dudley entered Dona's room and remembered that Malloy had ridden She has been trying to talk about went straight to her side. He stood out on an errand of his own mak. the timber business but I was able looking down upon her still form, ing. "Malloy went out to get him to head her off. But watch your then dropped to his knees beside and that boy can sure take care of heavily. a horse."

Dona murmured.

lips. A queer light shone in his Asper followed him. "She ought bent close to her. eyes as he bent forward, but he did to go back to sleep and rest an hour "I'd have been in early but La or so more before Winters talks to missed you when you woke the first her," the doctor said gravely. "She time and they wouldn't let me come BEFORE noon the next day Dona will be sitting up tomorrow. I never saw more vitality." He shook his Dona had been struggling with

of her room brought her back to the big main room. Dudle, was no ing. She was resting now after what had happened. The doctor got where in sight, but his door was strenuous excitement and felt she up and smiled down at her. He molooked in. Dudley was standing beto Dudley. He deserved it after the tioned to Asper who was standing fore the mirror, smoothing back his way he had acted. beside an open window. Instantly hair. He was as fresh as a newly- "Will you do something for me, the old timber man was at the bed. opened rose. Asper snorted disap- Dud?" she asked, softly. A SPER waited fully 15 minutes side. Dona smiled up at him and provingly. Dudley dropped the brushes he had been running at the corrals before Dudley stretched out her hand. Asper through his hair and stepped for-"Has she wakened?" he asked.

Asper nodded. "Doc says you'll have to wait until she has had an- had the strong bond of marriage to other sleep of an hour or two. She's shut out the memories of the other pretty excitable and wants to talk. When you do see her don't talk

man's arm. "I'll be very careful," he said.

the corrals to see if the roan had ing to promise anything. been brought in. Malloy was not to "Did they find the roan?" Dudley

asked.

His face flushed as he met Asper's dinner and have a little taik with that lay on the ground at the door doubt that had been assailing her. of the harness room. "Had two bul-

"You are a fine one! Come along | Dona laughed softly. "I'll be up | let holes in him and didn't get far," he explained briefly. The doctor smiled, but not with. "Dead?" Dudley spoke nervously.

The boy nodded and went on working at a cinch he was repair-

or the first time.

"He'll be in in a minute," Asper A sper said nothing, but he turned away and walked slowly horse and rode out of camp. He and needed to be alone. Decisions much more delay.

> met him outside Dona's room. The old timber king was smiling broad-

step." He patted Dudley's arm Dudley entered the sick room

an eager smile from Dona. He sat down beside her. The doctor had.

opened her eyes and looked head. "She will not stay in bed." herself and had come to a decisionaround. The familiar surroundings Asper grunted and looked about that had given her a peaceful feel-

He squeezed her hand. "Anything you want, D," he said and meant it. "Get Sam Dean up here and have him marry us." Dona clung to his hand. She felt that all the turmoil and uncertainty would go if she man who had broken faith with her. Dudley's face did not change but

not sure now that he could do it. The past week had been a bad one for him, too. But he was game in Asper and Dudley went down to the present circumstances and will-

a cold panic gripped at him. He was

"Sure, I'll get him," he said and

Dona clung to him a little, then lay back. It seemed she had at last The boy nodded toward a saddle found refuge from the constant

(To Be Continued)

the point, I have a letter from ment that the President had done the chief of the United States "absolutely nothing to remedy the Public Health service that no such "Vielation Of Truth"

the policies of our opponents." "As to the children's bureau, I may demonstate the untruth con-Most of it dealt with the tariff. The President also spoke direct- tained in this statement by the in which he contended Roosevelt ly of what he called Roosevelt's fact that the first year of my ad- had recently made "the most startattempt "to establish the idea in ministration, despite the hard ling shift in position by a presthe minds of the American people times. I increased appropriations idential candidate in the midst of

"Rrewrites Platform

Roosevelt's announcement that he does not propose to reduce tarsaid, was a shift of position in

"In the matter of the home loan platform." "I myself am taking heart over this debate," the President said. "If it could be continued the instructions to speakers, he enough, I can drive him from Mr. Hoover then asserted that makes slurs upon it. That state-h 1928 Governor Roosevelt "was ment falls to the ground in the en in this campaign. They are all equally untenable

clare himself upon other evasions and generalities. But even on the tariff, he perhaps remembers the dreadful position of the chameleon on the Scotch plaid.

Compared Positions

The President then compared positions on immigration, railroad legislation, power, banking reform, government expenses, federal reorganization, currency expansion and the bonus. He said "the fact that the Dem-

ocratic candidate has not yet dis-

before and secured the support of avowed the House bill for curthe conference for the creation of rency expansion made this "one the institution. The bill was of the most important issues of money. drafted and presented to congress this campaign." on Dec. 8, last. The refusal of the "Tampering with the currency Democratic house of representa-

Reiterating his opposition to prepayment of the bonus, Mr. Hoover "That committee privately ac- great that they did not dare de- has not yet stated to the American attitude is upon this subject.

"Had that bill been passed when who in a generous moment promthousands of small-home owners ised his young son a bonus of \$100 Herbert White, Mrs. Mary G. Zick The President then asserted the in the United States would have when he was 21 years old. The boy committee had issued other "cal- been prevented. I consider that act asked his father for the \$100 thir- and Mrs. Fahrney furnished a voumnies" and that Roosevelt had was the greatest act yet undertak- teen years in advance. His father cal duet endorsed them. He referred to en by any government at any time said 'times are bad. I am hard saying: on behalf of the thousands of pressed: I have to bring up and President Hoover has failed the owners of small homes. It pro-educate all of the children, and I the library, Monday, Oct. 31, 2:30, children;" "his real interest in the vides the machinery, through the haven't the money. I am placing nation's children may be gained mobilization of building and loan 35 per annum in the savings bank by his recorded effort to emascu- associations and saving banks by and as it is compounded it will When you need shipping tags- late and disrupt the Children's which we may assure to men and amount to \$100 when you are 21

"The moral of that story is you

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



ROBERT ZUPPKE Young Lafe Bud says his wife from them benefits already grantspent a hundred an' eleghty dol- ed them. lars last year practisin' on newspaper recipes. Very few people ever live down a front view photo.

ponents that this son would never vote for his father for public of-

Nation Comes First "There is no one high in public

office who knows better than I do from personal observation the service given by the youth of our country in the great war. I have insisted upon their care when in distress. But with all my regard and feeling I cannot endanger the whole stability of this country in this special demand of a part of the veterans or any other special group. Of one thing I will assure the veterans and that is when they are paid they will be paid in real

POLO PERSONALS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

from Polo attended the county conference of Federated Women's be observed. Lack of courtesy often clubs at Chana Wednesday: Mrs. leads to recklessness, which in turn A. D. Hanna, Mrs. John Lampin, Coffman, Mrs. Willis Fahrney, Mrs. and Mis. Olive Nichols. Mrs. White

The W. A. Bridge family moved to Rochelle Thursday where Mr. est mannequins, who have been Bridge has a position with the C.

Waukegan today and will spend six feet 2 inches tall, are beautithe week end with her daughter.

evening at 7:30.

Fred Becker home left this morning for their home in Martinsbu



It is said that man comes into this world without his wishes and leaves it against his will.

Government policies cannot be changed like a coat. It takes time and study.

There is no doubt but that the sentiment expressed by a number of front pages will make enormous appeal to those few people who prefer dabbling in theory about disabled war veterans instead of the cold fact that this country has always and will always honor and protect its disabled war veterans and that the people will not take

Political freedom from those things that let loose political wolves on the sheep is most objectionable to the sheep-and most of us are the sheep.

If a small portion of the time

that has been spent by many of our

would have returned long ago.

men of the fa.m-not to teach them how to farm, but to take council with them concerning their common problems. A policy of minding one's own iness is not to be disregarded

spicuous by its absence in all the

Courtesy among motorists should

leads to accidents. Regarding the Bond Issue.

partners in modeling for more than five years have been split by Mrs. Buelah Western went to matrimony. Both girls, more than ful, Norah Terry has become en-Mrs. C. D. Rowland was hostess gaged and her partner, with little to the Ideal club at a 1 o'clock to hold her in England now, has accepted the offer of an American

POLO- The following ladies speeches we have heard lately.

B. & Q. railroad.

luncheon today. The rural teamers reading circle firm. met at the high school Thursday

Regarding the Bond Issue

Ave 7:21. The musical 0 Company. 255t3* only as indicating the desperate ings which make for the unity and cannot eat your loaf of compoundcharacter is the NuGrape is a delicious drink! attempts to mislead the American true purpose of American life." ed interest before the dough has G or TREBLE ms in modern CLEF, Sold at the fountain and by the voter. I am not required to defend In still another direct reply to had time to rise. And the further Blue Label Bottling Works, Tel. 125 my interest in children over the Roosevelt, Mr. Hoover referred to political meral of this story is that W past score of years. But more to the Democratic candidate's state- it was said by father's political op- Paul who have been guests in the vote "YES" November 8th.

HOOVER FLAYED

(Continued From Page 1)

Although before the President

jammed the indoor stadium to the

well," the President characterized "He implies that it is the function of the party in power to control the Suprme Court," Mr. Hoover

greatest tribunal." "I invite your attention to that

"One of the gravest is the state

charge that the Supreme Court statement as that quoted by Gov. has been controlled by any politic- Roosevelt has ever been put out cember, 1931. al party is an atrocious one, there by that service. Further I have is a deeper implication in that here an address, only a week old. statement. Does it disclose the by the president of the American a man, a candidate for the pres-Democratic candidate's conception Public Health association, who is idency of the United States, would of the functions of the Supreme not a government official, saying, broadcast such a violation of the Does he expect the Su- "By and large, the health of the truth," the Chief Executive said. statement express his intention by despite the depression." his appointments or otherwise to shows the devoted work of thouan instrument of party policy and his statements in this campaign

that I am responsible for bad for the children's bureau from a political campaign in all recent loans by American bankers and \$320,000 to \$369,000; in the second political history. "The Governor does not inform tions of \$399,000, and in the third the American people that most of year I recommended appropria-

The President said he believed bureau-on my part. foreign loans properly secured for reproductive purposes were advantageous to the American peo- banks, the governor states that nle but that Roosevelt "considers this idea was brought out in the

in 1928 Governor Roosevelt "was ment falls to the ground in the engaged in that business for pro- same slough of untruth as the fit and actively occupied in pro- others when it is recollected that moting such loans," as Chairman I had founded the better homes

not perfectly proper and soundly building and home ownership in founded. I do not wish to convey "The Governor, as a private promoter for profit during the boom of 1928, believed and practiced what the Governor,

women the opportunity to bring years old.' "These things have importance up their children in the surround-

(economic) situation until De-"It seems almost incredible that

preme Court to be subservient to people as measured in sickness citing instances in which he conbim and his party? Does that and death has never been better tended he had acted to remedy That conditions. The remainder of the President's attempt to reduce that tribunal to sands of men and women whom speech was a discussion of "some of the continuing policies of this administration in contrast with

year, I recommended appropriathese bonds are issued from New tions of \$395,000, but the Demo- iffs on farm products, Mr. Hoover has done nothing to reform the duced this by \$20,000. This scarce- which the President asserted he ly looks like ruin of the childrens had "thrown overboard the greatest historical position of his party' and "rewritten the Democratic

"Perhaps I could get him to de-

December a year ago. On that occasion, I proposed the plan for

land two weeks ago that the Dem- tives to act prevented its passage Democratic party," he said. The pel that before now.'



leaders in trying to economize our country into prosperity had been used in developing markets for our products and getting money into general circulation, better times Nowadays the business men of the cities are going to the business

in times like the present and, if given a trial, is likely to be far more effective than that of incitement to enmity. An ounce of realism is worth a pound of theory, yet the former seems singularly con-

you want to keep taxes DOWN vote "YES" November 8th.

PARTNERSHIP ENDS LONDON- The world's two tall-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Emigh and son you want to keep taxes DOWN

HORNER DRAWS SALARY WHILE PRAISING SELF

Len Small Draws Public Attention To His "Economies"

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 29 -"Illinois expayers whose property is being at the home of her mother, Mrs. assessed every year to pay the sal- J. B. Thornton. ary of Judge Horner cannot be expected to take off their hats and cheer over the announcement by the judge himself in his own home ward in Chicago Wednesday night of Dixon, were here Sunday callthat he had been away for six months telling the people of the ing on friends. state how big a fellow he is", declared former Governor Len Small Friday evening in ahe store room

"The ridiculous part of the whole cery company. time for which the people pay him of the evening. every state employe must and shall give a full day's work for a full

"How can he be expected to enforce a rule like that when by his Morgan. own admission he has been drawing a full day's pay for the last six months and not doing a lick of

Governor, I remained at my desk Brethren Church. in the state Capitol building attending to the business of the people who elected me for that purpose. Although we had a most able and capable Lieutenant Governor, was fully acquainted with the du- of his sister, ties of the office, I did not ask maker at Eldena. him to come in and carry on my

"Horner's conduct is exactly the Buck. opposite. For months, by his own mission, he has deserted the of- and children motored to the salary of \$15,000 a year from the taxpayers. And more than that, while he is away from home, judges from other counties are for him and they are paid also by the taxpayers. So the taxpayers get

"When I signed the bill permitting Horner to boost his salary from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year, at the same time refusing to permit my own salary of \$12,000 a year, as Governor, to be raised, I took him at his word that he intended to devote all his time to the people's business. Instead of that, he leaves his post of duty and goes gallivanting all over the state tryjob while holding another'

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL Franklin Grove — William A. Pa., were guests several days this Stultz. week at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday Oregon.

Luther Durkes entertained at his home Tuesday evening, Prof. LaForrest Meredith. Neil Fox, Misses Blanche Lyford and Marie Schmidt

Mrs. W. B. Holley's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian country home church will send a barrel of fruit and clothing to the Olivet Institute in Chicago, Monday October the same at the home of Mrs. D.

Garnet Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in their hall Monday night. About fifty members were in attendance. A advisor for Lee County. supper, composed of sandwiches, pickles, and coffee were served. Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., and Miss Marion Buck entertained Saturday night honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. L. J. Miller; Mrs. Oscar Fick, Mrs. Clifford A. Floto and Mrs. Smtih. A six o'clock dinner was enjoyed after which five hundred was played

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and Freshmandaughter, Miss Blanche entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. and Sophomore-Mrs. Clare Colwell, Joe Gilbert and sisters, Misses Eunice and Lucille Yocum.

A group of thirty students from the Coppins' Commercial College, Seniorsat Dixon enjoyed a wiener roast Belva Buck, Helen Hall, Eula at Iron Springs, Friday night. In- Kint. cluded in the happy group from Blocher, Lawrence Canfield and results; Clark Phillips.

Mrs. Lorenzo Mattern and John Bell spent from Friday until Monday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were Marie Schmidt. Sunday afternoon guests at the Russell Group, Scott Stultz, Ber- Schweiger, Frank Gehant, Sr., and home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. nell Cluts and Helen Yocum have William Spohn. The five hundred Shippert, north of Nachusa. Mrs. been elected members of the Civic winners were Mrs. H. M. Chaon, Shippert has been ill with an at- Music Club.

tack of pneumonia. At this time she is improving very nicely which the political speeches and themes kel won the door prize is good news to her many friends in English III class. in this locality.

daughters, Janice and Lorene of school building. C. E. Yale, farm Lighthouse were Sunday dinger advisor for Lee county will speak made the front page one day last guests at the home of her father, on a topic of general interest. Rev. Frank Wingert and wife.

been a patient in the Dixon hos- Pantomimes were again given at a car to drive up here and ran out pital for three weeks, was brought this meeting. "Little Red Riding of gas just a half mile out of town. to the home of her parents, Mr. Hood' 'was given by Russell Group The Koehler car was then put into and Mrs. William Herwig, Monday Josephine Hunt, Barbara Koel and service for the return trip. It had Two weeks ago she underwent an Dallas Harringer. operation and is convalescing

Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of Mary Hall, Leda Yocum and Bob from Amel Henry's car. Anyhow Compton were Sunday visitors at Ford. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Cruse, south of this village. Friday with his mother, Mrs. F. Farver.

Eberley at this place. with relatives in Rockford.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Teddy Phillips spent the ips, north of Ashton.

was a visitor Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan. Pomeroy of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee Center were Sunday visitors

E. L. Newlon, reviewing appraisor of the 6th District, was a business caller Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manahan,

A Democratic meeting was held recently vacated by the Fish gro-The attendance thing is that Horner is taking the was large and the main speaker Rev. Nicholas, to work to go out and tell them pastor of the Methodist church, at that if they will elect him governor Lighthouse, brought out several interesting facts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKay of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck were in Polo Monday where they attended a ministerial meeting of the

A. A. Shoemaker of Fairchild's Wisconsin, is visiting at the homes of his son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Shoemaker and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson. He was Fred E. Sterling and although he called here by the serious illness Mrs. Cora Shoe-

Miss Goldia Graves entertained work while I was trying to get re- Tuesday evening, Misses Esther Ling, Helen Blocher and Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum West fice of Probate Judge in Cook Brooklyn where they enjoyed a County. But he continues to draw delicious Sunday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs. Chris Utz.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. called in to Chicago to do his work and Mrs. James Patch, south of this village

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips, north of Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oellig o

Wilmette were several days at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs Ed. Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spratt, Herbert Ling and Walter Gilbert left today with two truck loads of cattle for the east part of Ohio. They in to get himself elected to one expect to return Sunday night with their trucks loaded with apples, which Mr. Spratt hopes to sell at a reasonable price.

Mrs. Emma Duffield of Rock ford is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet November Miller and sister, Miss Florence 3rd. Hostesses will be Mrs. Will and W. H. Moore of Washington, iam Herbst and Mrs. Harry A.

The Foreign Missionary Society F. J. Blocher meet Thursday November 3rd. The with relatives in leader of Devotions will be Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Program leader, Miss Clara Lahman, hostess Mrs.

Lutheran church today, at her

P.T.A. MEETING

On Friday, November 4th, at 7:45 P. M., the Franklin Grove 31st. Anyone of the church wish- Parent Teachers Association will ing to send anything could leave hold the first meeting of the year. All parents and patrons of the Miller, not later than Monday school are urged to be present. The following program has

> been arranged: Community singing. Lecture by Charles Yale, farm

(During the lecture the \$20, 000,000 bond issue, which is

of general interest will be discussed.) Music, two selected numbers by

the girl's octette. Refreshments.

High School Notes

With the issuing of the report cards, also comes the honor roll. Mrs. Floto won high All pupils having an average of score. Mrs. Miller won second. Be- "B plus" or above in their grades sides the four honored guests oth- are entitled to have a place on ers present were Misses Golda the honor roll. The following are Graves, Esther Ling and Helen named for the first six weeks of this term.

Clara Kohl, Leroy Warrenfeltz.

Barbara Group, James Wilson, Junior

Noma Maronde, Leda Yocum,

The Junior held a straw vote maiers. here were, Lowell Trottnow, Helen the other day with the following

> Roosevelt, 6 votes. Hoover, 9 votes. Horner 6 votes.

Small, 8 votes. Kingdom spent Sunday at the enjoyed a three course dinner on Joseph Schweiger composed the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ben Tuesday honoring the birthday anniversary of their teacher, Miss as follows: In the euchre: Mrs.

The P. T. A. meeting will be up from Ashton Friday and called Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold and held November 4th, in the high upon friends and acquaintances.

The Dramatic Club met for its back yard. It is thought some of Mrs. Robert Ramsdell who has fourth meeting Monday afternoon the Mendota young sports borrowed

chen Trenholm, Barbara Group, ered that it was filled with gas

A scene from "Little Women" next morning none the worse for was given by Kenneth Royster, Ila its experience. Wesley Eberley of Elburn spent Blocher, Joan Fish and Viola Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoads

berley at this place. "Remance of a Busy Bee" was shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper presented by Ethel Snyder, Muriel Mrs. George Clayton and daughand children were Sunday visitors Weybright, Alta Shriver and Jean ter were here from near Ashton on

Meyers.

has been taken.

Tuesday night Franklin Grove's for a game. Vaupel of Ashton was end at the home of his uncle and the referee. Russell Group and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phil- O'May were scorekeepers. The local team was beaten. None of the in very good spirits. At the end of dright resistant with the soft George Yost was up from Menthe first half the score was 11 to drink parlor. 3 in favor of Ashton. At the end of the game the score stood Ashton 29, Franklin Grove 8. High point man of Ashton was May, with 12 points. High point man for Franklin Grove, was Zoeller, with 5.

Friday evening, Harmon came here for a practice game. It was hard-fought from start to finish. Franklin emerged the victor. Zoeller was sick and Snyder was playing poor ball, Stultz and Maronde played good ball. For a while it looked like a victory for Harmon, but the boys displayed the old "fighting spirit" in time to defeat Harmon. The score at the end read, 22 to 19.

Republican Meeting

Saturday night, November 5th a Republican meeting has been arranged for at this place. If the weather is inclement, the meeting will be held in Lincoln's Hall, otherwise, it will be held on main street. Spekers will be in attendance whom you all know, also men of state-wide prominence The Rochelle Band has been engaged to furnish music. With the several hundred people who always attend the Gilbert Oyster supper and the several hundred who always attend a Republican meeting of this sort, an enormous crowd is looked for on the night of November 5th at this village. Mark the date in your date-book.

Quilt Exhibit The ladies of the M. E. Aid Society will hold an exhibit of quilts and other hand work, at the church, November 9th, both in the afternoon and evening.

There will be pieced, appliqued. embroidered and antique (over fifty years old.) There will be a special class for quilt tops. The three classes of rug are silk

Other exhibits will be embroidered pictures, pillows, pillow-cases and bed spreads. A small admission will be collected at the door.

wool and cotton.

Brethren Notes During the Sunday school hour, we will study "The Christian Law of Observance," a practical sub-

ect for Christian people. During the preaching hour the subject for consideration will be 'Steps Heavenward." Life is a journey, with Heaven as the desired destination. We need to be sure of the divinity appointed way to reach this coveted goal.

In the evening beginning at 7:00 a temperance program will be given, under the direction of the women's work of the church. The program for which was published in the Wednesday issue of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

-O. D. Buck, Elder. Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 9:30. At 10:30 the minister will

a special message, withholding further discussions on the Ten Commandments until further date You should be present, grave the church. things face hearts are being tried. Are YOU entertain the Ladies Aid of the genuine or false? These are test-

-A. E. Thomas, Minister. St. Paul's Lutheran No preaching Sunday morning. The Adult Confirmation Class will be confirmed at the Lutheran

church in Ashton beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Come! -F. W. Henke, Pastor. Methodist Notes Sunday school at 10:00. Rally Day will be observed in

the Sunday schiol. Let everybody who is connected with the church or Sunday school be present. Preaching at 11:00.

A rally will also be held at this You will be present at service. the Sunday school, then just remain for the preaching service. Let's make both these services

the largest in years. The Methodist church extends a cordial invitation to all those not connected with other churches to join us at this time.

-Charles D. Wilson, Pastor.

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn-Mrs. Mary Sherman and Mrs. Joseph Maier motor- day transacting business. ed to Maple Park Friday where Then, a relative of Mrs. Halb- ter, Mrs. H. F. Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henkel boy Thursday where he is having were up from Mendota Friday and dental work done. visited at the homes of their sons Jacob and William.

The card party at the school hall friends and relatives. was well attended. Mrs. Earl Mel-The girls of the Freshman class lott, Theressa Jeanblanc and Mrs. family motored to Arlington Tuescommittee and prizes were awarded Mrs. Joseph Laurent Gehant. Mrs. Joseph Ege, Henry Chaon and The Juniors have been enjoying Clarence Montavon. Arthur Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker were

Fred Koehlers 1926 Ford sedan week when it was stolen from their been drained because of the danger "Cinderella" was given by Gret- of freezing and later it was discovthe car was located in Mendota the

motored to Dixon last Saturday

Tuesday calling upon friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Finch of The subject of a name for the John Fisher was over from Sub-

readiness for opening his soft drink al of a nephew. parlor. The building was rented of Harold Michel is spending the rented the former fixtures to him. ter, Miss Esther.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merschon were down from Franklin Grove on Sylvan Gehant was the third son Thursday and spent the day at the of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was born on July 17, 1927 at West Frank Chaon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malach were Dixon hospital on October 21, 1932. down from Dixon the latter part of at the age of 5 years, 3 months and the week and visited friends and 4 days. acquaintances.

Koehler sedan on the evening prev- grew gradually

weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw were phatic lucemia. here from Lee Center Friday and Funeral services were conducted visited with friends.

vember election upon friends.

large crowd in attendance. The af- ily fair was continued over until Sat-

Sunday with a chicken dinner at gene, John, Edward, and Joan as the school hall. Bieser's orchestra well as his grandparents, Mr. and furnished the music for each night. Mrs. John Lally of Walton and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel Elize Gehant of West Brooklyn. were here from Amboy Scnday and Out of town relatives in attend-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel. Mrs. Oliver Gehant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Otterbach. Genevieve and Frances and John Loftus was here from Dixon Charles Carney of Dixon. Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Helbig were here from Sublette Sunday and visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Untz were

here from the Wisconsin state line this week and visited at the home of his parents, Mr .and Mrs. John Untz. Joseph Kaufman was a business caller here from Compton Wednes-

George Schnuckel had an experience one day this week that he doesn't care to repeaat. He was assisting with the unloading of ear actually hurts. at the Wilder Richardson farm and was in the act of cranking a gas engine that operated the elevator. The engine backfired and as well. Luckily George had sevthe fire could not get to his flesh. However his face was badly burned as was his trousers. As soon as he succeeded in putting the fire out upon himself he called for help and the crib was saved.

Jacob Mehlbrech was up from Meridan Wednesday and called up- a duck named Havelock Ellis. on friends and former neighbors. Walter D. Gehant was out from Evanston over Sunday and visited

at the home of his parents. Irvin Umland is spending the sisting his brother Charles with the installing additional equipment in his cheese factory.

The Mendota bowling team were here the middle of the week and only which they are forced to join. It is there, by the way that Havewere defeated by a score of five

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones welcomed a baby boy to their home on Attorney Mark Keller was down from Dixon Saturday afternoon calling upon friends here and at

Compton Kermit Friedlein and Amel Hart were here from the county line on Monday transacting business. Earl White motored to Milwaukee over the week end where he

visited his sister, Miss Geneva

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel were here from Harmon Sunday and visited their many friends and former neighbors.

H. S. Strawbridge and son Rudy were here from near Ashton Tues-Editor C. W. Faltz and Mrs. Faltz they spent the day visiting at the were here from Somonauk Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael and visited at the home of her sis-John Halbmaier motored to Am-

> Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Barlow were here from Amboy Sunday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackin and

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Amboy were Sunday visitors at club was discussed, but no action lette Wedensday getting things in day where they attended the funer- land will be well on the way to- half-century in Congress, that leagues in the Senate, Johnson of

basket ball boys went to Ashton Oester Bros. and Arthur Vincent week at Waukegan visiting his sis-They hope to be able to open for Ralph Smith motored to the stock business the latter part of the week. yards Monday evening with a load Robert Vickrey will install a gas of hogs for market.

dota Wednesday on business. Sylvan Gerald Gehant

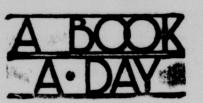
Brooklyn and passed away at the The lad had been seemingly in

Sheriff Fred Richardson was the best of health until last June down from Dixon Saturday investi- when he complained of pains in his gating the disappearance of the arms and shoulders. His condition weeks prior to his death he was re-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beischke mot- moved to the hospital where every ored to Aurora Saturday where thing possible was done to relieve they visited at the home of Mr. and the pain and effect a cure. Finally Mrs. Mathew Beischke where a blood transfusion was resorted to. Grandma Bieschke remained for a but to no avail, and the boy suc? cumbed to a disease called lym-

from the late home at 9:3\$ Sunday Supervisor John Fassig was busy morning and at 10 oclock at St Tuesday posting notices of the No- Mary's church, Interment made in St Mary's cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hoerner mot- Father Healy conducted the servicored to Dixon Saturday and called es and the pall bearers were chosen Mr. Franck's readers will probably cal canvass which rolled along from playmates of the lad: they enjoy it, as well as people inter- quietly enough through many sum-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiser were were Roger Bieschke, Arthur Michhere from Round Lake Sunday and el, William Long and Ralph Monvisited with friends and relatives. tavon. The church was filled to ca-The bazaar opened Thursday ev- pacity with sympathetic friends ening at the opera house with a and relatives of the bereaved fam-

Besides the parents, four brothers urday evening and will wind up on and one sister survive, Robert, Eu-

visited at the home of his parnets, ance at the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy of Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finn and ton, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fane of Miss Gertrude Blackburn of Har- Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downey of mon, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Mal- Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lalley the political aspects, it probably ley, of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold doesn't matter a great deal who is ward McCoy were here Sunday and Dempsey of Rockford, Miss Cathwere here from Amboy Sunday and erine Lalley and Patrick Lally of 8. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. John Lalley Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph were here from Batavia Sunday Sondgeroth of Belvidere, Mr. and and were visitors at the home of Mrs. Martin Lalley and daughters as well versed in Senate etiquet as



"The Night Life of the Gods" you them. know that Thorne Smith can produce a kind of depraved humor bly has been the most strict prewhich is so terribly funny that it siding officer the House has had

in years. Neither Gillette nor Nick He has written a new one now, Longworth was as severe as he. "The Bishop's Jaegers," and it is CURTIS KEEPS ORDERmy sad duty to inform you that But should he move across the it isn't quite up to standard. In hill next March to preside over the set fire to George and the corn crib spots it is completely hilarious, Senate he would find his task but in other spots it is a bit la- much easier. Aside from the fact bored and the laughs are a trifle that he would have only 96 men Still, taking it all in all, it has its moments.

together a that. This book brings young business man, a portly bishop, a pickpocket, a former artist's model named Aspirin Liz, Senate since he became presiding a society girl, a stenographer and officer.

shore on their own hook. Land- he let them go to it at times. ing somewhere on the Long Island coast they plop into a nudist col- when Curtis took hold of the Sen-

ple, meets them Fleeing, unclad, from the nud-Friday and George is busy setting list colony, this little when it accidentally gets into an oceanside BOTH EX-FLOOR LEADERS amusement park and lands in the strong

puzzled law. bawdy fun.

If present trends in England ant business is at hand. continue as they are, all of the

and Green

Armington

ward practical communism.

So, at least, thinks Harry Franck, the confirmed globe-trot- is non-partisan. ter, who has just re-visited England and has written down his impressions in "Footloose in the British Isles.

England's high income taxe are well known. But Mr. Franck points out that they are only The English half of the story. motorist, for instance, pays a gasoline tax of 16 cents a gallon Real estate taxes are frequently as high as house rentals. Estate taxes take more than 50 per cent of large estates. The result, he thinks, is a slow

but steady revolution in English The empire itself may disordinary Britishers says Mr. Franck, no longer care about The old spirit is it very much. A cricket match between pacity house roaring for its favor-Australia and England interests ites. the average man far more than such a thing as the recent Ottawa

For all sports, however, Mr. Franck says shall sit on Capitol Hill, and vote that English athletes fail to excel because "they are too lazy and too fond of afternoon tea to go into serious training."

Rev. if not very profound, is lively and interesting as well as educational. ested in the Empire.

Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington -As far as the

Senate is concerned, aside from chosen vice president on November

For in either Charles Curtis or John N. Garner they'll have a strict disciplinarian as their pre-Mrs. Curtis, but he shares with the Vice President in insistence on strict order when business is at hand. The number of gavels "Cactus Democratic.

ter of record. But they have have been plenty. In the first days of opening his campaign with a by admirers from Texas, made of that state's strongest wood, failed tacked. He talked longest about or to withstand the whacks he gave In many respects Garner proba-

instead of 434 to hold in line Garner would find the Senate a well ordered body. Curtis has seen to

If Garner has been severe with the House so has Curtis with the

Senators had become a little lax All of these people (except the in their parliamentary deportment duck) embark at New York on a when Curtis became their presi-Hoboken ferry. A fog comes up dent. While Dawes was in the chair and the ferry, getting lost, drifts he was inclined to let them have a about the ocean aimlessly for a good time when debate became week at Shabbona where he is ac- couple of days, until our friends heated. "Hell 'n' Maria" tried to get a lifeboat and strike out for reform them without success, so

> It was a different story, however, ony which they are forced to join, ate. He had been a Senator too lock Ellis, who likes to nip peo- that Dawes used, but he got results Now, when he pounds the gavel, not only the Senators who at times are disposed to regard the rules

lightly, but the galleries sit up and Probably the reason for the stern arms of the deeply demeanor of both Curtis and Garner as presiding officers lies in the As you can imagine, all of this fact that both were their party's provides a good deal of rather floor leader before. Years of ser-This book, by the vice on the Floor have convinced way, is not for your Aunt Emma. them of the necessity for some semblance of order when import-

In so far as Curtis is concerned. old family estates and middle there's another reason for his seclass fortunes will vanish inside verity. It is his belief and convicof three or four decades and Eng- tion, after a period of almost a

Democratic or Republican Congress

The big October push of the Republicans, led by President Hoover Conegliano, five miles from the

mer weeks has taken on more and

In their frequency and their in- mediate cessation of hostilities on

Republican managers, declaring the party organization greatly

stump for the Democratic ticket, the present Congress he broke one speech at Newark which stirred up almost daily. Even those sent up a riot of cheering, accompanied by a chorus of booing for those he atprohibition, and Senator William E. Borah told an Idaho audience that the more necessary they are for the words of the Democratic 1923 us.-Fenelon. standard bearer had helped Mr Hoover.

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nine-tenths of the legislation con- California and Cutting of New T. sidered by the Senate and passed Mexico, have enlisted among the Roosevelt campaigners. Fairness and strict adherence to parliamentary procedure are there-

Roosevelt now is through with campaigning except in the east, where he will wind up with a series of appearances in New York and New England. President Hoover's next trip will be to New York on Monday, with stops along the way at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Newark. What he will do after that is very much in dispute. He has not altogether given up proposals for an election eve trip to California, or another dash into the middle

As the end approaches political grounds appear to be growing largand registration figures are mounting to new highs. Which will mean something important for all concerned on election day.

WORLD WAR

shelled the Conflans region. The French attacked on a seven-mile more of the spectacular as it nears line east of Laon. Rhine Germans were in a wild flight.

In Italy, Allied forces captured in person, has made a new kind of Piave, and pushed on along a front of 37 miles. Continuing its efforts for im-

ing him to intervene with Presi eration. His speeches themselves, dent Wilson for an immediate ar-In Germany, the federal council approved the bill amending constitution in the form adopted by the Reichstag. Bavarian premier notified Berlin

> abdication. The republic of Czechoslovakia was proclaimed on this day.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms: and he shall thrust out the enemy before thee, and shall say,

The greater our dread of crosses,

taxes down, VOTE "YES" on the

tice, amid recurring reports that he will make an important announcement soon. Meantime two more of his Republican independent col-BOND ISSUE.

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try will choose between Hoover and Roosevelt, determine whether a

fore necessary

thirty-four new state administrations into power. The potential magnitude these decisions in the making of Footloose in the British Isles," national history is reflected in the mounting tension of the last furious rush of campaigning.-Politi-

Political High-

lights of Week

party precedent.

tense activity the speaking trips of its fronts, the President break the custom of a note to Secretary Lansing, askmost of his predecessors for a genby their direct references to his op- mistice. ponent, are a departure from his practice of four years ago.

heartened by the Hoover campaigning, now assert that the tide of popular favor has set itself definitelv in his favor. The Democrats reply that nothing will come of it in electoral votes. Governor Roosevelt, returning home after his last extended swing into the west and south, declared himself convinced that the tide was running strongly Jack" has broken since he became Alfred E. Smith has taken the Speaker of the House is not a mat-

> Senator Borah's own continued erences is attracking increasing no-

Over The Nation great quadrenniel spectacle American politics has come to its climatical final act with the state crowded with celebrities and a ca-A week from Tuesday the coun-

CONFLANS IS SHELLED

On October 29, 1918, Americans

Austria-Hungary sent

that the Bayarian royal family throne would claim the imperial in the event of Kaiser Wilhelm's

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